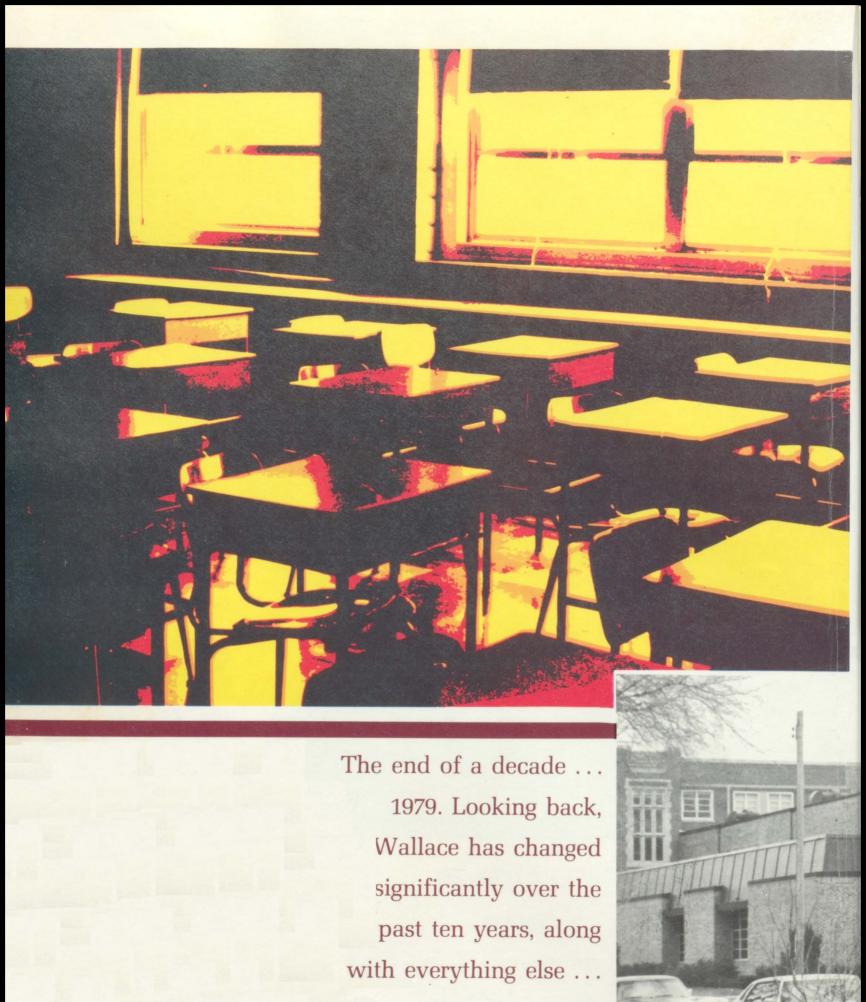
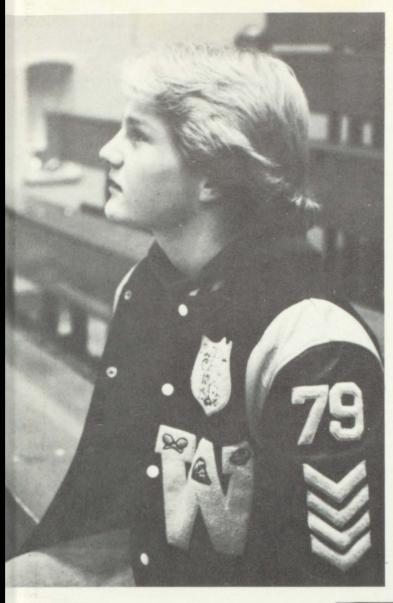


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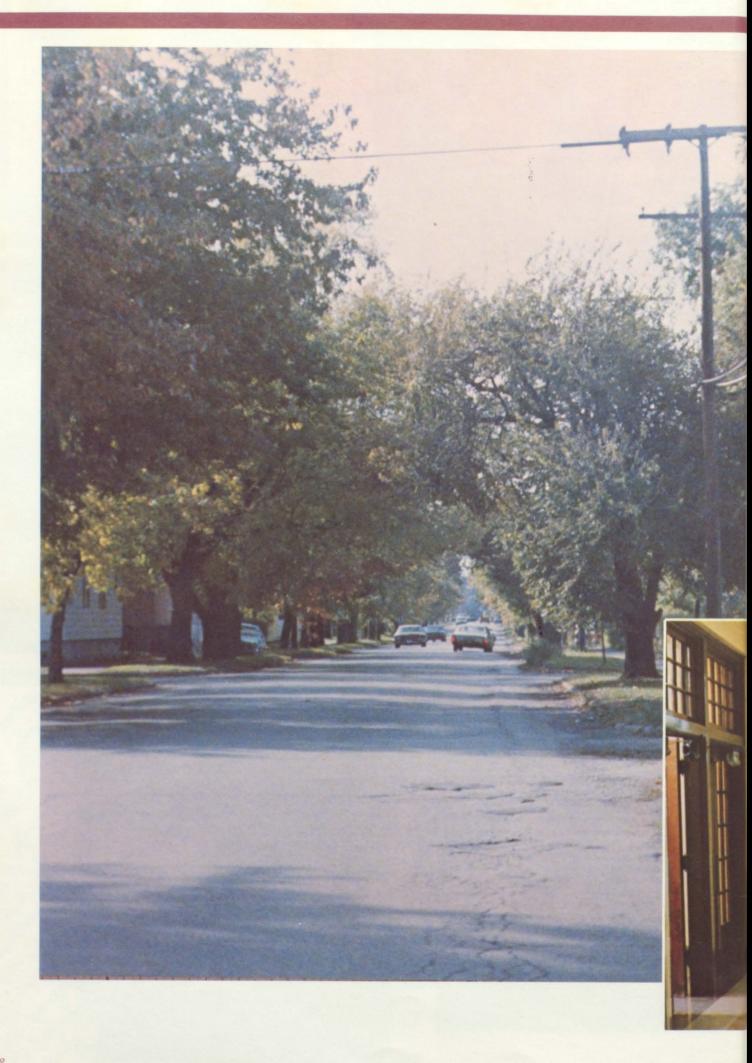




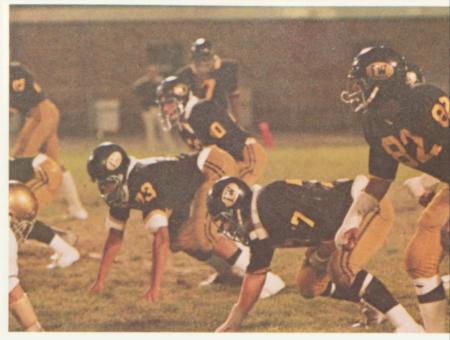












With the reconstruction and extension of the school in the early part of the decade, Lew Wallace changed in many ways ...







Even though new people come and go through the doors of Lew Wallace each year, a Hornet is still a Hornet ...



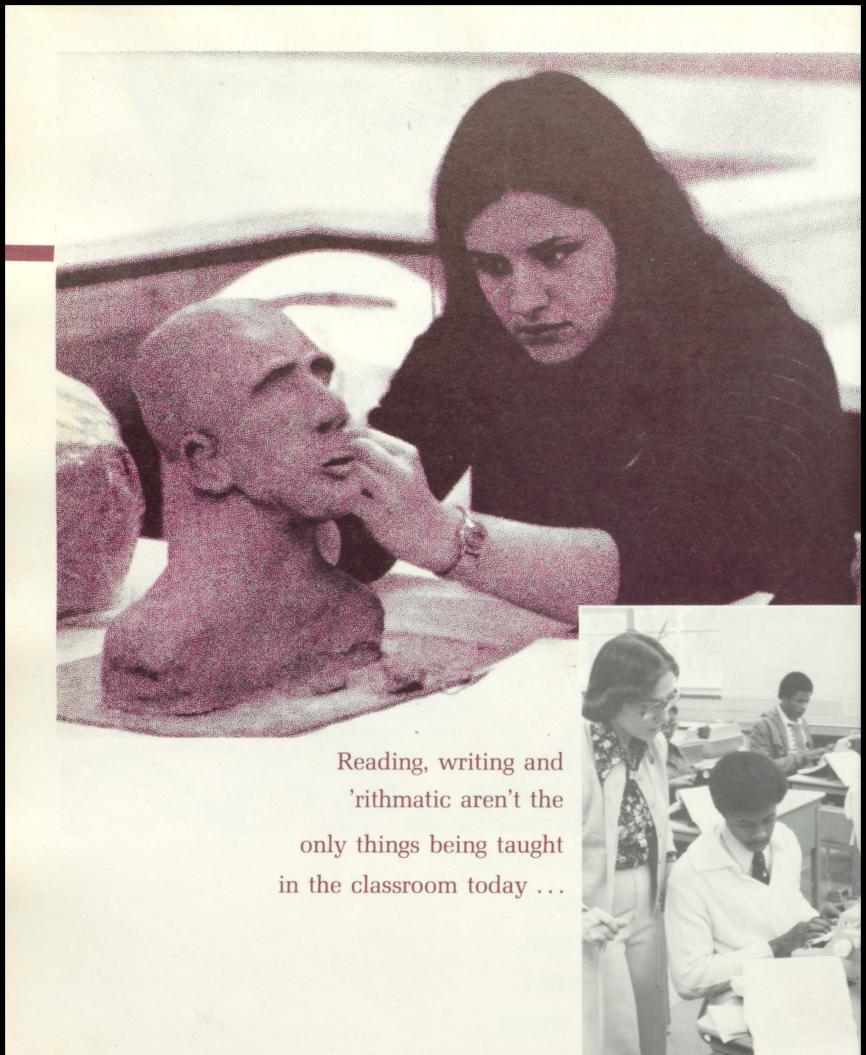




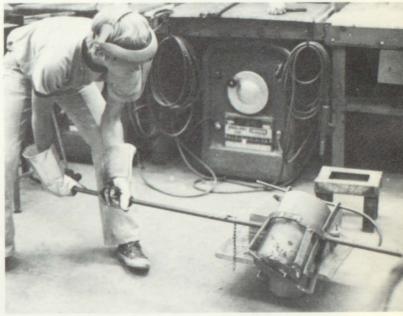




Many people, when asked, say that school spirit is a thing of the past, but any loyal Hornet will prove them wrong ...



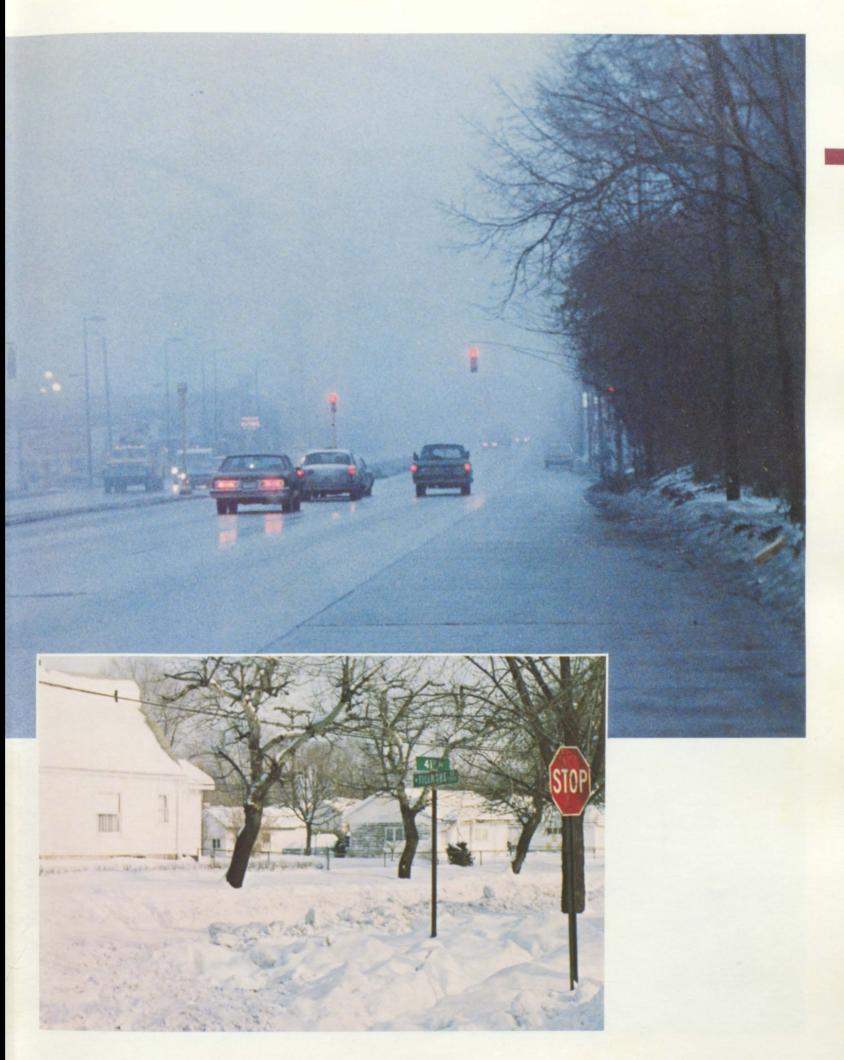






The community, like
everything else has
seen changes, while the
flow of businesses and
local residents move
in and out, the area
remains constant . . .



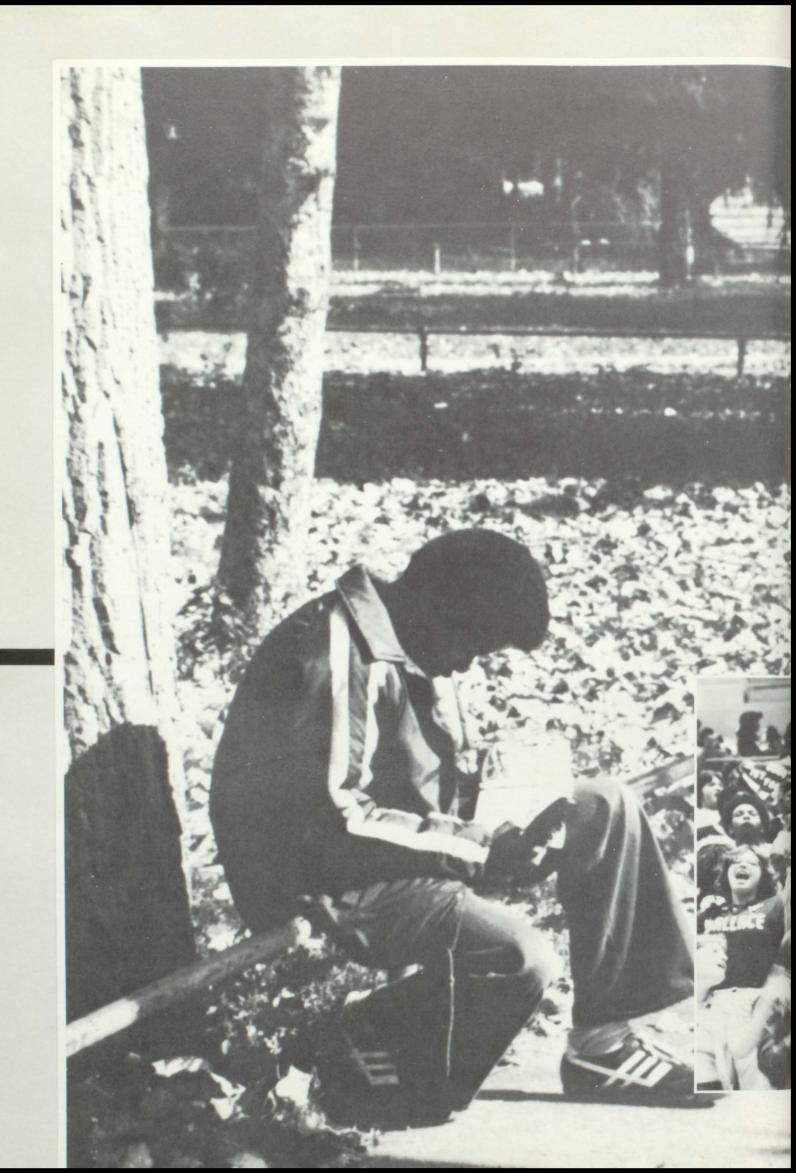






Each year, new
clubs are started, old
ones reborn,
and, unfortunately
some are disbanded.





Student Life



... includes driving to Mac's for lunch, participating in the Olympics, dancing at school discos and saying goodbye to friends at commencement. Although the nature of the activities change from year to year, the motive remains the same; making the most of the moment. Student Life is something for everyone.



Far Right: Freshmen girls listen and watch at the Freshmen Assembly.
Right: Inez Flores poses for her freshmen class picture.
Below: Mr. Clausell Harding takes freshmen ID pictures.

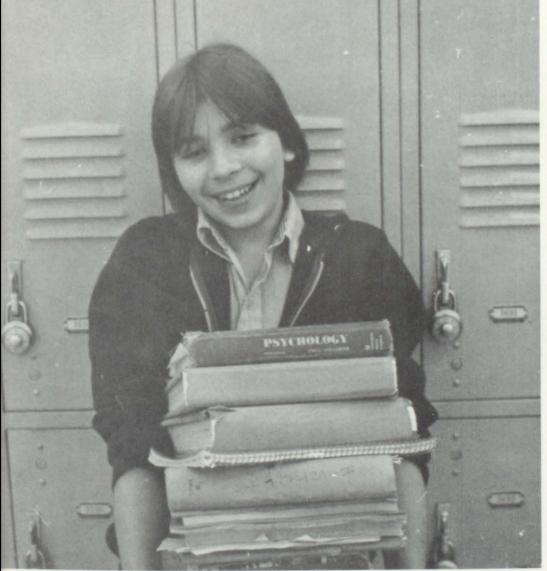






Freshmen accept LW challenge





he beginning of another school year brings several activities. As a new class of freshmen arrive, so does the traditional Freshmen Week.

Freshmen Week is sponsored by the Girls' Club as an orientation for the freshmen. Through various assemblies and activities, the freshmen are introduced to Lew Wallace and its traditions.

This year the activities included a 1978 Fall Fashion Show and a Big and Little Sister Pool Party.

The upperclassmen have a hand in the Freshmen Week activities. They initiate the freshmen by having them perform little tasks, climbing flagpoles, carrying arm loads of books and tying shoes together.

Also, freshmen must pay \$1 for their school ID which allows them to attend various school activities. They must also participate along with the underclass to have their pictures taken for the Quill and Blade.

Far left: Junior James Roberts collects and counts the money from ID pictures.

Left: Freshman Mike Kerstanoff carries an arm load of books during Freshmen Week.

School activities involve students

In recent years the interest in the Student Council has dropped. No one wants to participate. Despite the lack of feeling by many students, on Oct. 19, the Student Council held its annual inauguration.

After the inauguration the class officers, each class president and Student Council president gave their inaugural address. Earnest Newsome, Student Council president, told the audience of his great plans for a fantastic and rewarding year. Freshmen President, Illaina Barnett, proclaimed that the freshmen class of 1982 would be the best class ever.

The Sophomore President, Matt Sosh, told of his happiness for his class who previously won the homecoming float competition and Spirit Stick. Matt stated that this was "only the beginning".

Janet Mitchell, temporary president of the junior class, spoke of the problems and determination of the junior class.

The final address was that of Senior Class President, Beth Bishop, who stressed the involvement seniors need to be successful.

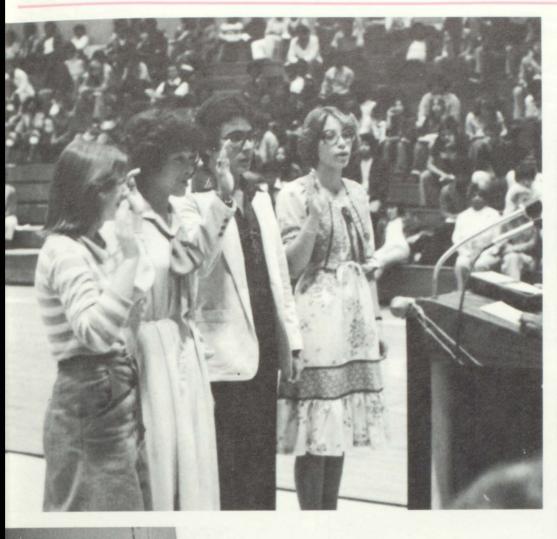
Another fall activity included the distribution of yearbooks. Distribution occurred two weeks later than previously scheduled because of a delay in shipping.

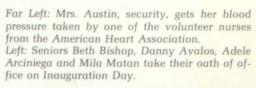
There were many lectures given in the fall by various people. Some of the lectures included Adam Benjamin Jr., Emery King and the Gary Board of Health.

Government and economics classes ended fall activities with having their blood pressure taken by the volunteer nurses from the American Heart Association.











Above: Sophomore Class President, Matt Sosh, delivers his address with Spirit Stick in hand. Far Left: Adam Benjamin Jr. talks to history classes about politics.
Left: Karen Winchester and Tina Maretich, seniors, take time out to sign yearbooks.



Homecoming ...

C lasses began working weeks in advance for Homecoming and all it's activities.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, Homecoming Eve, the seniors sponsored a Homecoming Disco. Students boogied down to the sounds of Mobile Music. They then boggied back to garages to do last minute touch-ups on floats.

On Homecoming, Sept. 22, students casted their final votes for Homecoming Queen, between Adele Arciniega, Laura Argostino, Pam Kviklis and Kathy McDonald.

School Spirit was lifted at the pep rally when Coach Dave Templin along with co-captains Dave Kaczmarski and Marty Stefanelli gave the student body a last minute pep talk.

The sophomores took the pep talk to heart winning the Spirit Stick for the first time.

At 6 p.m. crowds gathered on Broadway for the Homecoming parade with class floats and decorated cars demonstrating school spirit.

At halftime a surprised Kathy McDonald was crowned Homecoming Queen while the sophomores carried away another victory, winning the float competition with "Loop the Horsemen". And that's just what the Hornets did in a 22-12 victory over Horace Mann.





Far Right: Dave Page along with the senior class, show their spirit at the pep rally. Right: Seniors Tracie Samson and Lance Lucas deliver Mrs. Eileen Vance's Homecoming mum. Above: Nicole Stefanelli displays Hornet power!





Far Left: Theresa Gomez, freshman, and Angel Lopez, sophomore, boogie at the Homecoming Disco.

Left: The senior float begins to take shape.

Below: Coach Dave Templin along with co-captains Dave Kaczmarski and Marty Stefanelli, promote spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.





... sophomores, Hornets, Kathy victorious





Above: Seniors Adela Arciniega and her escort, Kevin Brunski, enjoy a ride in the Homecoming parade.

Center: During the pep rally, Pam Kviklis, and her escort Dan Avalos and Laura Argostino, along with Chuck Albrecht, were introduced. Right: Kathy McDonald is crowned 1978-79 Homecoming Queen.







Left: Senior Jeff Langel's car was transformed into a Hornet for the Homecoming parade. Above: The sophomores proudly display their float, "Loop the Horsemen".

Far right: Students viewed the movie "Oh God"

in the Polk gym.

Center: Flower girl Maria Aranda helps the newspaper staff hand out Valentine's Day carnations.

Right: Junior Bob Schurg and senior Pam Kviklis dance the night away at the Junior/Senior Disco. Below: Seniors Kathy Gutierrez, Carol Hocza, Don Auxier, Lance Lucas, and Dan Avalos have a good time washing cars at the Senior Class car wash.



Students have fun while earning money



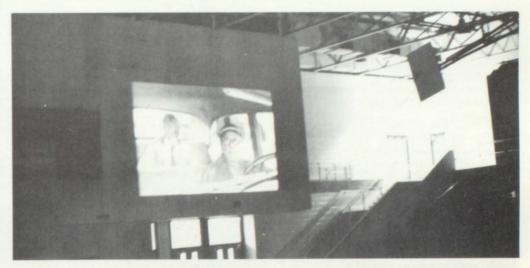
uring warm weather the most popular fund raising activity is having a car wash. The senior class had two car washes raising approximately \$200. The Senior Honor Society made roughly \$93 at their car wash.

During the school year many organizations bring in much profit by selling candy. The band made \$1,000 selling candy bars and peanut clusters. The choir made \$410 selling Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, M & M's and Hershey

The Philosopher staff sold carnations to make money and add a little beauty to Valentine's Day.

Movies help bring in a profit and break up the monotony of a school day. This year three movies have been shown. The Quill and Blade showed "The Deep" making \$1500. The Student Council showed "Oh God" and the junior/senior class sponsored "The Goodbye Girl".

Some of the organizations use their profits to sponsor other profitable activities such as dances, which in turn support other dances including the Junior/Senior Prom.







Left: Projectionist Dwayne Surney, freshman, sets up the projector for the movie "Oh God". Above: Students dressed like little kids for the Hi-Y Little Red School House Dance.

Community threatens lunch policy

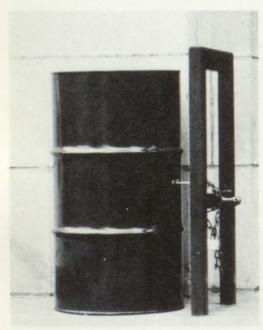
This year litter and vandelism became a major problem in surrounding communities. Area residents sent complaints to Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, who in turn brought the problem to the attention of the student body.

During an all school assembly on Oct. 6, in the Polk gymnasium, the students were given a choice; either the litter and vandelism were to stop or the students would experience a closed lunch hour.

A closed lunch hour would mean splitting lunch periods into three half hour sessions. Each student would eat lunch during one of those sessions and attend class during the other two.

Mr. Christoff stated that a good job was done, but the clean up could have been better. He also said that during the fall, the problem had gotten to be a very serious situation. The physical education classes put in a lot of time and effort cleaning up 45th Avenue.

As Mr. Christoff put it, "Respect; that is what students should have, and if they can't show a little respect then they're not going to have an open lunch hour. A open lunch hour is a privilege, not a requirement."



Above: New garbage cans were placed all over school grounds in an effort to stop the littering problem.

Right: Lew Wallace students relax during a peaceful lunch hour.

Far Right: Debbie Ruvalcaba, Cathy Regnoso and Lydie Laboy enjoy the cafeteria food.







Far Left: Pete Lamas and Tom Trinidad take advantage of an open lunch at a popular fast food restaurant.

Left: Mr. Christ Christoff relays to the students the disappointment and the embarrassment he feels about the littering problem in the community.

community.

Below: Students listen attentively to the proposal that the litter and vandelism has three weeks to stop or the lunch hour will be closed.





Below: Chris Ostupik and Chauncey Stanfield boogie at the Junior Senior Disco. Right: Shonda Hightower is crowned Hi-Y Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball. Far rights: Adele Arcinega, Kevin Brunski and Alice Hernandez dance at the Homecoming Disco.



Right: Aldo Sulli and Frank Venturella put up decorations for the Girls Club Turnabout.





Students dance the nights away



he disco craze has swept all over the nation with Lew Wallace being no exception. Out of the five dances held at Lew Wallace this year. four of these have been discos complete with DJ, lights and the accesso-

The first dance held at Wallace this year was the Homecoming Disco sponsored by the Student Council. This was the first homecoming dance in five years. The disco was on Sept. 21, in the surge area with Mobile Music as the disc jockey.

"Let's Dance" was the theme of the annual turnabout sponsored by the Girls' Club on Nov. 3. This too was a disco with Mobile Music as the DJ. Much time and preparation went into the decorations that were inside and outside of the old gym. The inside was decorated like a city street and the outside, a french cafe. Attendance was better this year than in the last few vears.

In the week following the turnabout, Hi-Y sponsored the Little Red School House Dance. This also was a disco. At this dance, all who attended wore childrens clothes. Attendance at this dance was far less than in previous years.

On Feb. 9, the junior and senior classes got together to sponsor a disco to raise money for the prom. The disco was almost cancelled because of a lack of ticket sales. A threat of no prom reached the student body and ticket sales soon soared. This was not the end of the problems dealing with this dance as DI Marvin Lyles had a problem with the lights and other equipment was sent to the wrong school. Despite all of the problems, the disco was somewhat of a success.

The final dance was the Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the Hi-Y on Feb. 24 in the old gym. At the coronation ceremony, Shonda Hightower, sophomore, was crowned as the Hi-Y sweetheart with Cheryl Champion, sophomore, as her first attendant. Attendance at this semi-formal dance was considerably lower than in previous years.





Left: Michelle Wilmington, Sharon Wilmington, leanette Harvey, Shirley Washington, Mary Jackson, Jeff Madison, and Damita Bohannan, take time for a picture at The Little Red School House Dance

Above: DJ Marvin Lyles is one of the many disc jockeys for the discos held this year.

Snow brings second vacation

E ven though the snow didn't hit until Christmas most of the students at Wallace saw a white Christmas.

Will pollution ever destroy Gary; no but the snow tried to. New Year's Eve brought us the beginning of several inches of snow, but the big storm hit late one foggy Friday night, and finished early one Tuesday morning.

One little snowflake started the whole thing. Snow continued to fall bringing 22 inches of its little friends.

For the first time since 1967, Gary was completely snowbound. Schools were closed for 8 days. Buses stopped running, small businesses closed as the city became paralyzed.



Mr. Michael Merker, the Drama Club, the Concert Band and the Mixed Choir performed a play for the entire student body. "The Star of Bethlehem", according to Mr. Merker, was put together in a couple of weeks and went very smoothly.

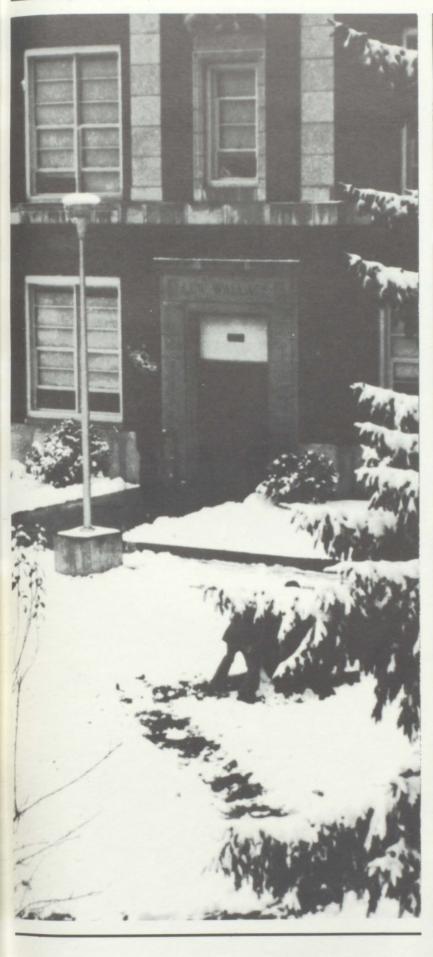
Students, along with the help of Mrs. Sarah Boyajian and Mr. Earnest Vereb, painted signs wishing fellow students and teachers a Merry Christmas.

This year Christmas vacation went by quickly as students began to plan for Easter vacation.

Left: Performing "The Little Star of Bethlehem" were members of the Drama Club including Cheryl Champion, sophomore, Marsha Danzy, senior, Lisa Krejci, freshman, Harold Johnson, senior, and Victor Coleman, sophomore.



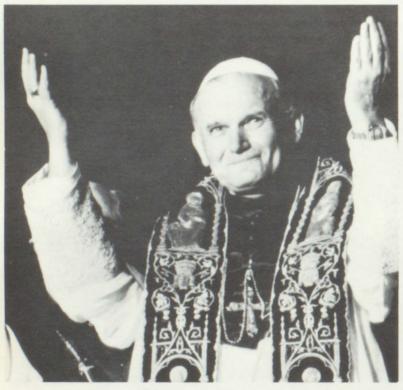














1978-1979: A year to remember

he 1978-1979 year will be long remembered for the many firsts which occurred during this time.

Early in the summer of '78 the first test tube baby, Louise Joy Brown, was born in England.

Later in the summer, Pope Paul VI died in the fifteenth year of his reign. Pope John Paul I took his place and

died 34 days later. Polish Pope John Paul II then gets elected to his post and became the first non-Italian Pope.

The death of 911 persons occurring in Guyana because of the mass suicide which was forced on them by Rev. Jim Jones and the People's Temple shocked the world.

A nuclear meltdown in Pennsylvania

almost occurred at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

And lastly, peace in the Middle East was brought about by the signing of a treaty between Anwar Sadat and Begin thanks to the work by President Jimmy Carter.

Firsts were also made in 1978-1979 in the movie and television industry.

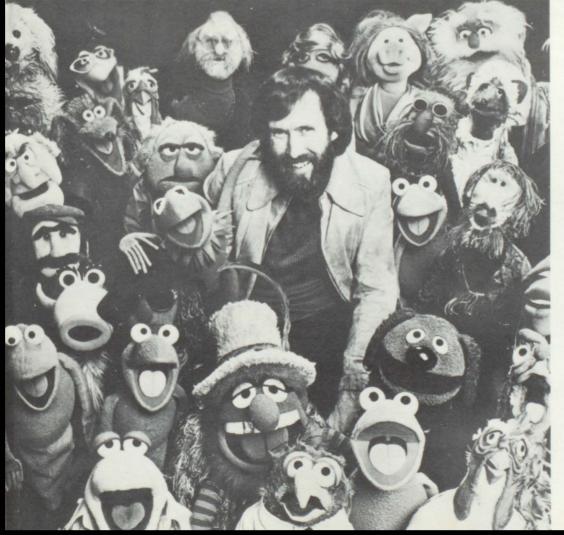
The movies of the year ranged from totally hilarious to ultimately serious. The best picture was the "Deer Hunter" staring Robert DeNiro while Jane Fonda and Jon Voight were given best actress and actor for their roles in "Coming Home."

Many new television shows were introduced this year with many patterned after successful movies. An example of this is "Battlestar Galactica" whose father was "Star Wars". "Delta House" was patterned after "Animal House" which was a movie about the antics that occur on a college campus. A new and very unusual television program was "Mork & Mindy," a story about an alien Mork from the planet Ork. Another new show was "The Mupet Show" with Jim Henson and his 100 muppets ranging from Kermit the frog to Miss Piggy. Yet, there is one old show that still remains, "Saturday Night Live" which has now adopted the Coneheads.

The stars which will be long remembered are those who came from the various media fields. From comedy we listened to the wild and crazy guy, Steve Martin. From the silver screen were John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Jon Voight. From the television screen the top stars were Cheryl Ladd, Charlie's new angel and Robin Williams, the zany Mork from Ork.

What will be remembered ten years from now is hard to say yet the one thing which can be said is the 1978-1979 was a year of firsts and surprises.





Testing: A major part of academics

S tudents at Lew Wallace and every other school in the nation are constantly taking tests. Not only are the students taking tests from their everyday teachers, but they are also taking tests to enter college, the army, the navy, and even some jobs. Are tests fair, necessary or important? These questions will be given careful thought and consideration by students, teachers and counselors.

Most teachers agree that a test is a device used to see what a student has learned and in some cases what he has not learned. It is said by many that a test is a teacher's most important tool.

Counselor Mrs. Maxine Thomas is in charge of the various proficiency tests. There are four tests that students must now pass before they can graduate from high school in Gary. They are math, reading, writing and speech, which are known as Competency I. Mrs. Thomas stated that beginning next year, math and reading proficiency tests will be given in the eighth grade and these students will not be able to enter ninth grade until they pass. Within the next four years Competency II will have begun. In this, the four original proficiency tests will be given in junior high, and in high school a set of tests will be given to the student in the area of school majors whether it be shop, home economics, or an academic subject. "This will attempt to challenge the minds of the students," stated Mrs. Thomas.

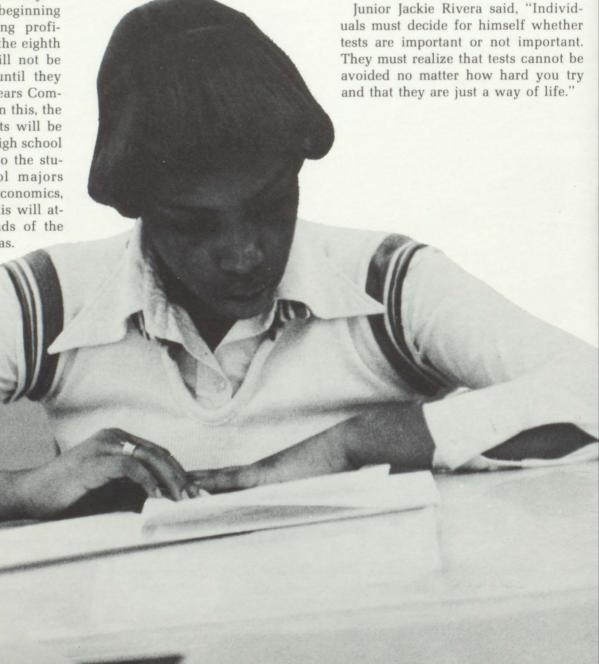
"Proficiency tests and college entrance tests seem to challenge the minds of students," said Mrs. Thomas. With fewer and fewer students failing the tests, they will become more and more difficult. This does not mean that no one fails them, but that the percentages are becoming lower and lower. For those few students who do fail, there are classes to teach and help the student so he may pass the test the next time around.

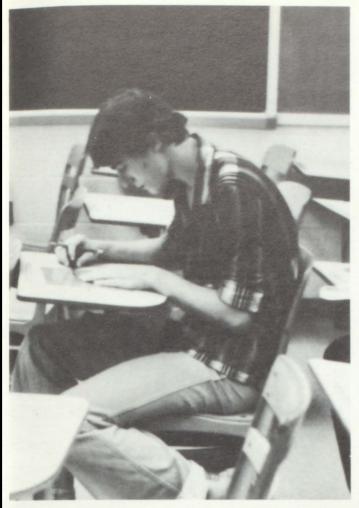
When asked if a high school student graduates with higher than a sixth grade education, Mrs. Thomas sternly stated that a sixth grade education is just the minimum that a student must have. It is just a starting point on which to build the best possible education upon. For this reason classes in Lew Wallace are separated into sections so that no one is held behind be-

cause of slow students. By doing this, students are able to group to a higher level of education.

"Tests are useful and worthwhile and even help to enhance the students, no matter what kinds of tests are being taken. Tests do not seem to hurt the students and in some cases it may even help. Students as well as counselors and employers benefit from tests no matter what type they are," stated Mrs. Thomas.

Students do not seem to like tests no matter what shape or form they are in states the five students asked this question. "They do not feel challenged but instead stupid because of low test scores," said freshman Dianne Sanchez. "The only challenge given by a test is to pass that test anyway possible no matter what the consequences may be," said sophomore Jeannie Kirkilewski.





Left: Sophomore Steve Griffiths takes a test in his metal shop class. Below: Sophomores, Charles Freeman and Rich Gonzales try their best on their proficiency tests.



Far Left: Sophomore Dairyene Brannon takes her reading proficiency test.
Above: The sophomore class takes its proficiency test.

Seniors regain spirit, juniors win float



B asketball season this year was highlighted by record snowfalls. But neither wind nor rain or even snow could stop the Hornet hysteria.

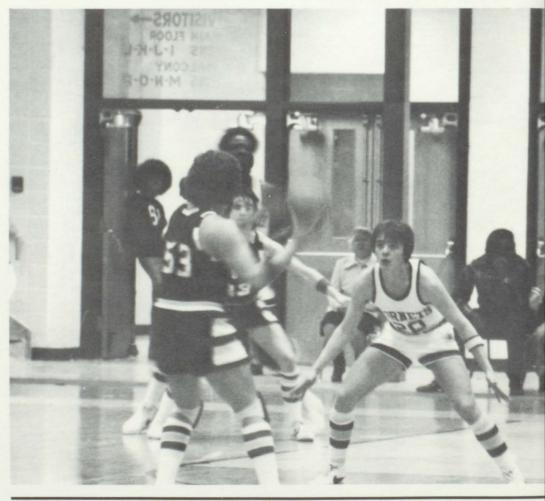
Hornet power was bolstered by varsity basketball coach, Bill Kukoy, who led his team to a 85-81 victory over the River Forest Ingots.

At the pep rally the 1979 Basketball princesses and queen candidates were introduced. The senior court consisted of, Maria Aranda, Linda Davis, Tracie Samson, Denise Villeneuve and Dorna Warren, their escorts included Jeff Bode, Ray Arambula, Frank Venturella, Dan Avalos and Kevin McDonald.

In the Spirit Stick competition the senior class once again proved that they had the most spirit by unanimously winning the Spirit Stick.

That night the junior class showed their spirit by winning the float competition with the slogan "Shock the Ingots".

Three happy underclass girls, Latonza Toomer, Lisa Albrecht, and Janet Mitchell, were crowned princesses while Dorna Warren was crowned the 1979 Basketball Homecoming Queen.





Far left: The 1979 Basketball court and escorts, Dan Avalos, Denise Villeneuve, Ray Arambula, Linda Davis, Kevin McDonald, Dorna Warren, Maria Aranda, Jeff Bode, Tracie Samson and Frank Venturella. Left: Valeria Gallo congratulates Lisa Albrecht as freshman escort Jimmy Tucker looks on.





Far Left: Senior guard Chuck Albrecht takes a defensive stand against his River Forest opponent.

opponent.
Left: The senior class anxiously awaits the outcome of the Spirit Stick competition.
Above: Bev Fernandez proudly displays the junior class winning float "Shock the Ingots".

Disco, Rock combine for new sound

H ow can music appeal to everyone and be so diverse at the same time?

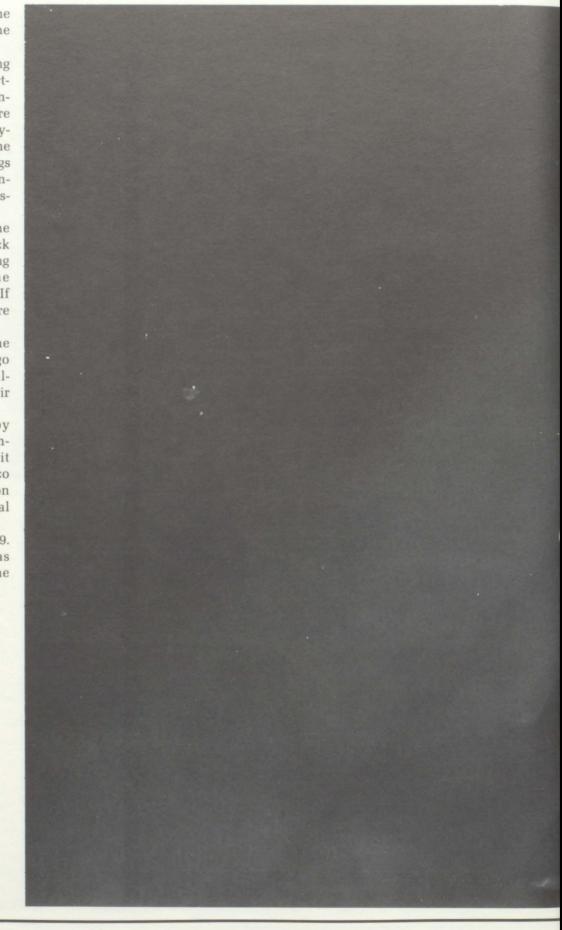
Disco music was still around taking on a new form in 1979. Instead of partner dancing to songs like "San Francisco" by The Village People or "More Than a Woman" by Tavares, everybody was doing dances such as the 'rock' or 'washing machine' to songs like "Got My Mind Made Up" by Instant Funk or "We are Family" by Sister Sledge.

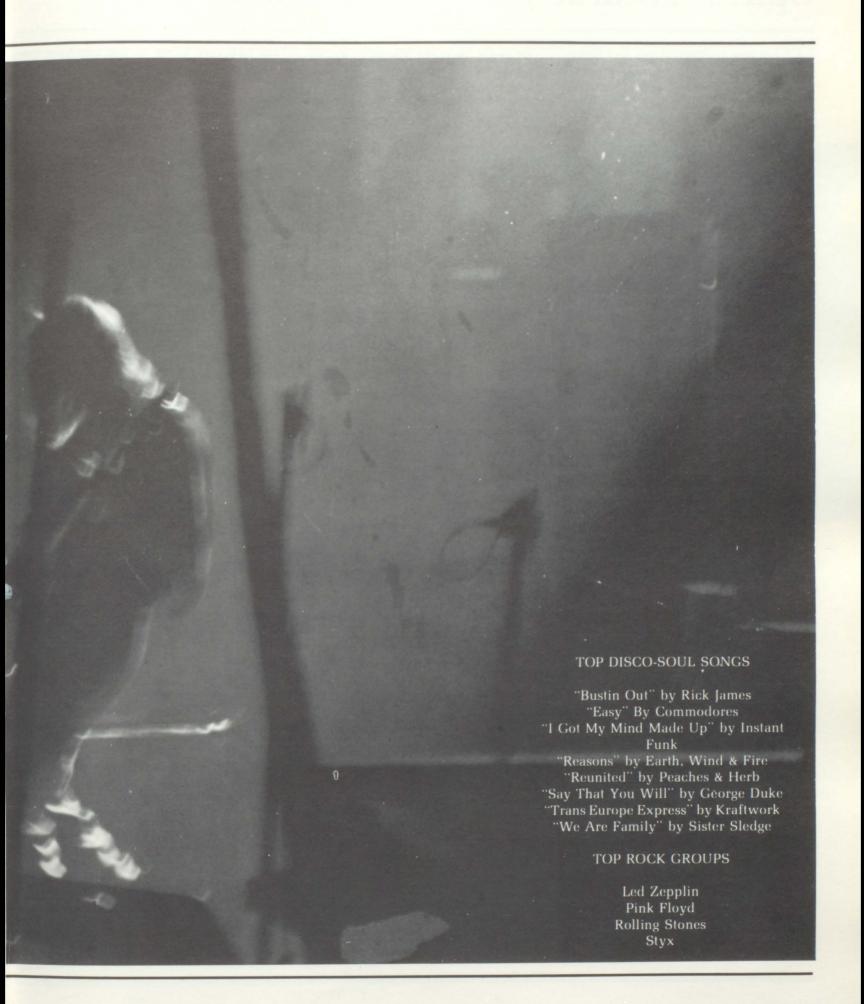
This new Disco-Soul music (some call it Funk) even attracted some Rock singers. Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones recorded the song "Some Girls"while Rod Stewart released "If You Want My Body", both songs were considered Disco-Soul music.

Rock music didn't step out of the picture totally in 1979. The Chicago bred group "Styx" produced a new album "Pieces of Eight" featuring their hit "Renegade."

Led Zepplin was not untouched by the Disco craze. One group tried unsuccessfully to turn Zepplin's hit "Stairway to Heaven" into a disco record. However, Rock depended on Pink Floyd to turn out the original Rock.

Musicals made a comeback in 1979. An old stage musical "Hair" was brought to the movies along with "The Wiz."





Spirit, cultural week blend successfully

his year Cultural Week and Spirit Week were combined during March 19-23. Cultural Week directed by Mr. Sam Pollak, brought 13 different countries into Lew Wallace. The programs consisted of movies, slides, speakers and exhibits. Mini-seminars ranged from Africa to Australia, Israel to New Zealand and more.

Mr. Pollak thought that the variety of subjects presented to the students promoted learning.

Cultural Week was not the only thing that was successful. Spirit Week was also accomplished at this time.

Mrs. Sarah Boyajian gave the Student Council help with the Olympics, the swim meet and all activities during Spirit Week. She said that the students who helped did a great job for such a short amount of time to make necessary arrangements.

Above: Natalie Ostrovsky gives a lecture on Israel's culture.

Right: Officer Tom Houston goes for the tip during the Student-Faculty Basketball Game.

Far Right: The freshman class show their strength during the Olympics tug-of-war competition.

The swim meet on Monday, March 19, was a complete success. The sophomores won the meet with 44 points to the seniors, 42, freshmen, 27, and ju-

The Olympics were exciting, even though they were during lunch hours. This time the freshmen won as the seniors finished second.

The Student-Faculty Basketball Game sponsored by the Junior/Senior prom committee proved to be a success with the students winning, 53-36.

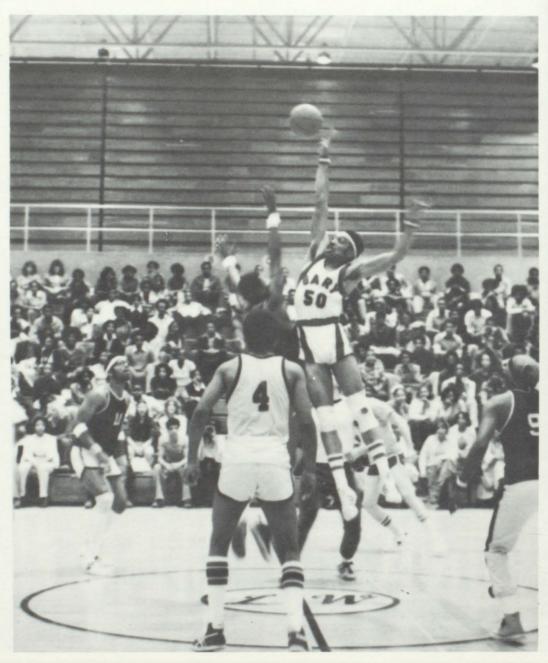
The final events of Spirit and Cultural Week were 50's Day and the Cultural Assembly.

On 50's Day some of the students dressed up as if they were back in the

At the Cultural two hour assembly, the Omni Dance Troupe performed an African ritual dance. The Latin American Club along with the Los Amigos members performed the Mexican Hat Dance and the Salsa, respectively.

Dr. James B. Lane author of City Of the Century was the guest speaker at the assembly.

Senior Maria Aranda believed that "the combination was successful. It both entertaining and educational.'





Left: Senior Jeff Langel steps back in time for 50's day.
Below: Sophomore Amalia Marquez and Roberto
Mejia perform the traditional Mexican Hat
Dance at the Cultural Assembly.





Spring brings old, new activities

With the arrival of spring to Lew Wallace came many outdoor and indoor activities.

Warm weather greeted the Special Olympics. Students not usually recognized for their talents, but for their handicaps were given a chance to participate in the Special Olympics on May 8 in the football stadium.

The Special Olympics are staged every year for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Senior Tracey Pest, a volunteer at the Special Olympics, said that it was a day of fun and excitement for everyone involved.

As Arbor Day arrived on May 12, it was again time to plant a new sapling. Assistant Principal Steve Bazin and Honor Society members planted a new oak tree in the school courtyard, where everyone can enjoy its beauty while watching it grow through the years.

Indoor spring activities provided by the various clubs included the annual blood drive sponsored by the Lew Wallace ROTC. Students who were at least 17 years old volunteered to give blood during the school day. Volunteers included juniors and seniors who were brave enough to chance a little pain for a worthy cause.

The production of "Godspell" by the Lew Wallace Drama Club introduced a new spring event. The play "Godspell" depicted a modern day version of the life of Jesus Christ.

The production took 2½ months to prepare, and was performed for those students who purchased tickets to attend an afternoon program. An evening performance was given for parents and friends wishing to see the performance.

The play received great reviews by Principal Mr. Christ Christoff, Miss Tula Sakes, secretary, and family members of the cast.

Publicity Manager Bruce Goodman, sophomore, summed up what the play did for Lew Wallace when he said "that it brought back a lot of the pride and tradition of Lew Wallace that has been dying so readily each year."







Far Left: Sgt. Richard Cromwell gets his blood pressure taken by a Red Cross Volunteer.
Left: Special Olympics participants display their long jump abilities.
Below: Senior Donna Dillion gives blood during the blood drive sponsored by the ROTC on May 8.







Far Left: Competitors in the girl's softball throw await their chance to win.
Left: Kathy McDonald, senior, stands determined in a scene from "Godspell."
Above: Mr. Steve Bazin, assistant principal, along with Honor Society members Aldo Sulli and Mark Vucekovich, seniors, plant a new oak sapling on Arbor Day. sapling on Arbor Day.

Decorations set mood for 1979 Prom

ey, you both sure look nice!"
"Yeh, I never thought I'd see the
day when you'd be in a tux. Why don't
you two sit with us. We're just getting
ready to eat."

"What are you going to have? Ham or chicken?"

"I don't know. They all look so good. I think I'll have some raviolli."

"Did you see all the decorations? Don't they look nice?"

"Yeh, they sure do. Isn't that the bush we worked on?"

"Let's go over and look!"

"Wow, this fountain is really neat. I wonder how they rigged it up? And look at this bench, it's just like being in a real park!"

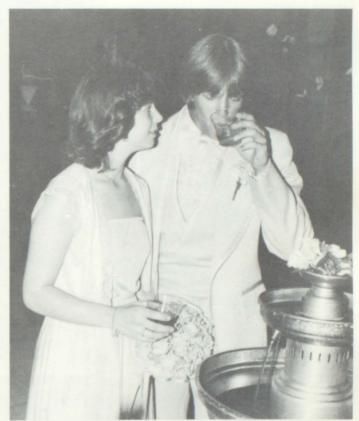
This year the Prom and Post Prom lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. on May 18. The motif was that of a park. Music at this year's Prom was provided by Three's Company and by Creative Soul at the Post Prom. Sandwiches were provided by SPTU, between Prom and Post Prom.







Far left: Relaxing during a dance break, junior Dwayne Butler and his date pose for a picture. Below: Junior Jim Henning and sophomore Diane Gourlay taste the punch.





Far left: Senior Lance Lucas admires his date sophomore Cindy Konikowski. Left: Mary Beth Sanchez, sophomore, smiles as her date senior Brian Peters removes her gar-

Above: Sitting on a park bench, seniors Bob Adamovich and Kim Svaco enjoy an intimate conversation.

Awards Day honors top students

Special Recognition Awards

Marine Devil Dog Award Robert Maldonado

U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished
Musician.....Eric Merriweather

Freshmen Courtesy

AwardMarvin Webb, Kathy McDougall, Daniel Mihal

Hugh O'Brian

AwardRussell McDougall

Danforth Foundation Award......Dan Timmons, Chris Weingart

DAR Award......Cindy Wislo

Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer...... Kathy McDonald

Editor-in-Chief AwardCarol Hocza

Top Staffer.....Karen Winchester

Gerald Bunche Memorial Award...... Kathy McDonald, Earnest Newsome

Academic Super Bowl II......Aldo Sulli Mark Vucekovich, Karen Waligura

Senior Honor Society

Norman Kurtis Memorial Award....... Chris Weingart, Marsha Cantrell

1979 National Achievement Scholar-

ship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.....Wilbur Crozier

Valedictorian and Salutatorian

AwardsFrank Venturella, Mark Vucekovich

John Minarich AwardSteve Floyd

Sportsmanship AwardTracey Pest

Mary Cheever Award......Tracey Pest

Verna Hoke Award.....Lance Lucas, Dave Kaczmarski

Far Right: The Verna Hoke Award is presented to seniors Lance Lucas and Dave Kaczmarski. Right: Sophomore Lazo Krstevski congratulates senior Karen Winchester as she receives the Quill and Blade Top Staffer Award.









Far Left: Senior Eric Merriweather shakes hands as he receives the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Musician Award. Left: Senior Tracey Pest displays her recently awarded Sportsmanship plaque.







Top: Senior Kathy McDonald accepts the Post Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award for her work on the Philosopher. Above: Senior Frank Venturella is the recipient of this year's Valedictorian Award. Left: Senior Brian Peters presents senior Steve Floyd with the John Minarch Award.

Far Right: Senior Michael Tillotson congratulates junior Bob Adamovich as he receives his physics medal.

Bottom Right: Senior Tanya Starks presents senior Robert Nicksic with his social studies award.



Above: Senior Dan Avalos presents the recipient of the service award his medal.

Top Right: Senior Donna Johnson accepts the award for her outstanding work in choir.





LW recognizes academic excellence



Academic Medal Winners

Bob Adamovich Derrick Adkins Ellen Anderson Frank Arambula Karen Boone Marsha Browne David Burns Marsha Cantrell Linda Chappelear Phyllis DeArmon Louis Fattore Beverly Fernandez Wilma Gassion Carol Hocza Carl House Dan Huge Trajan Ilievski Lori Jackson Byron Jones Victoria Krejci Lazo Krstevski Jose Lopez Vivian Marrero Kathleen McDougall Russell McDougall Dan Mihal Robert Nicksic Anthony Osika Christine Ostapiuk Tracey Pest Rhonda Richards Nick Rozdelsky Maria Sanchez Lori Smith Rade Stanjevic Steven Villareal Mark Vucekovich Marvin Webbs Naomi Williams

Spanish Club awardVirginia Blasco

Zot night, dinner highlight Senior Week

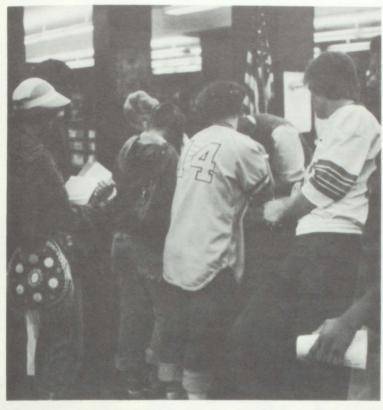
Many memories for the senior class came with the arrival of Senior Week. Seniors tried to remember freshmen year accomplishments, winning the Homecoming float competition and tieing with the senior class in the Spirit Week Olympics.

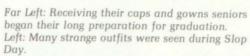
Time moved on and the class of 1979 was no longer the "green freshmen," but the more experienced sophomores with spirit stick victories and many new and exciting activities. Finally, being called upperclassmen came during a long awaited junior year. With many long awaited victories, homecoming floats, Spirit Stick competitions, Prom and Spirit Week activities proved to make the junior year the best.

Slowly thoughts drifted back to the present. With the realization of final days nearing, seniors planned for future memories. Zot night became something to remember, decorating the school grounds with multi-colored toilet paper. The senior dinner was another highlight, receiving senior editions after dinner and saying a few last goodbyes and realizing the next memory would be commencement.









Below: Seniors Rick Smurdon, Tony Konipacki, Jim Miller and Rob Nicksic enjoy their meal at the Senior Dinner.

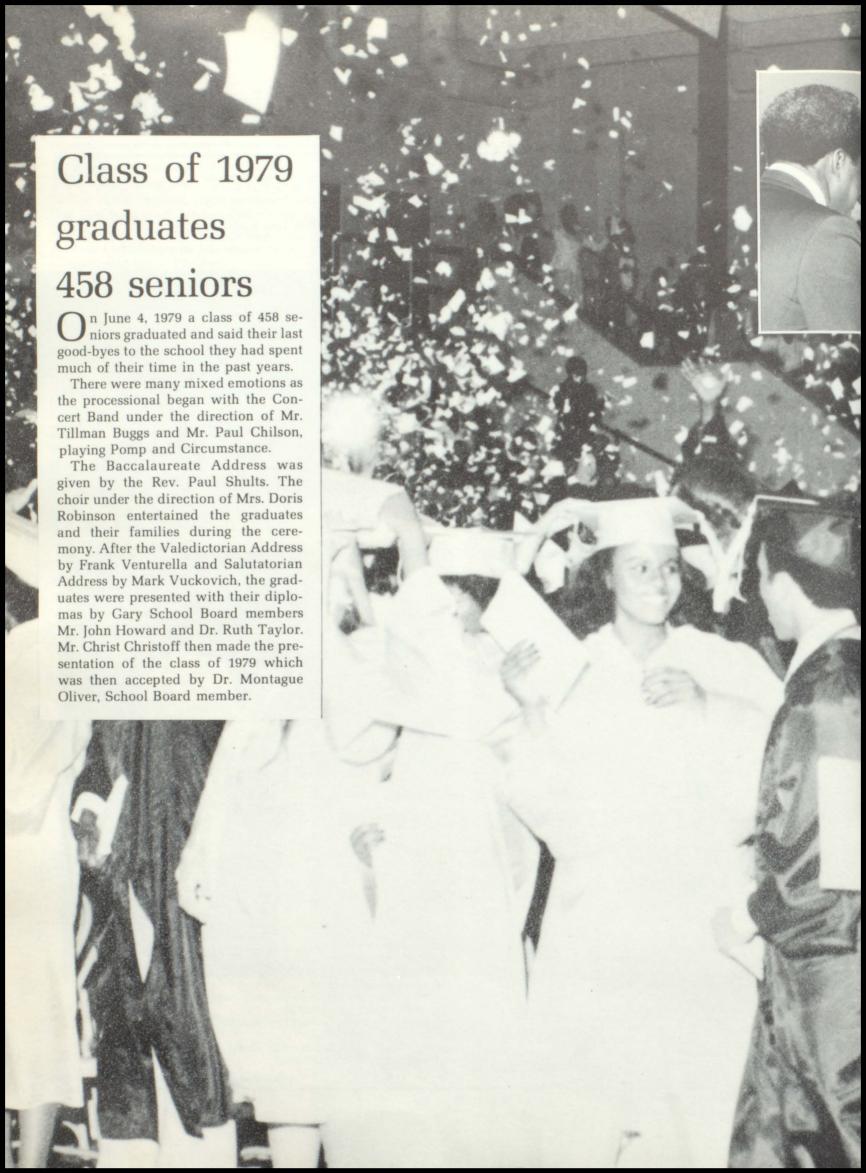




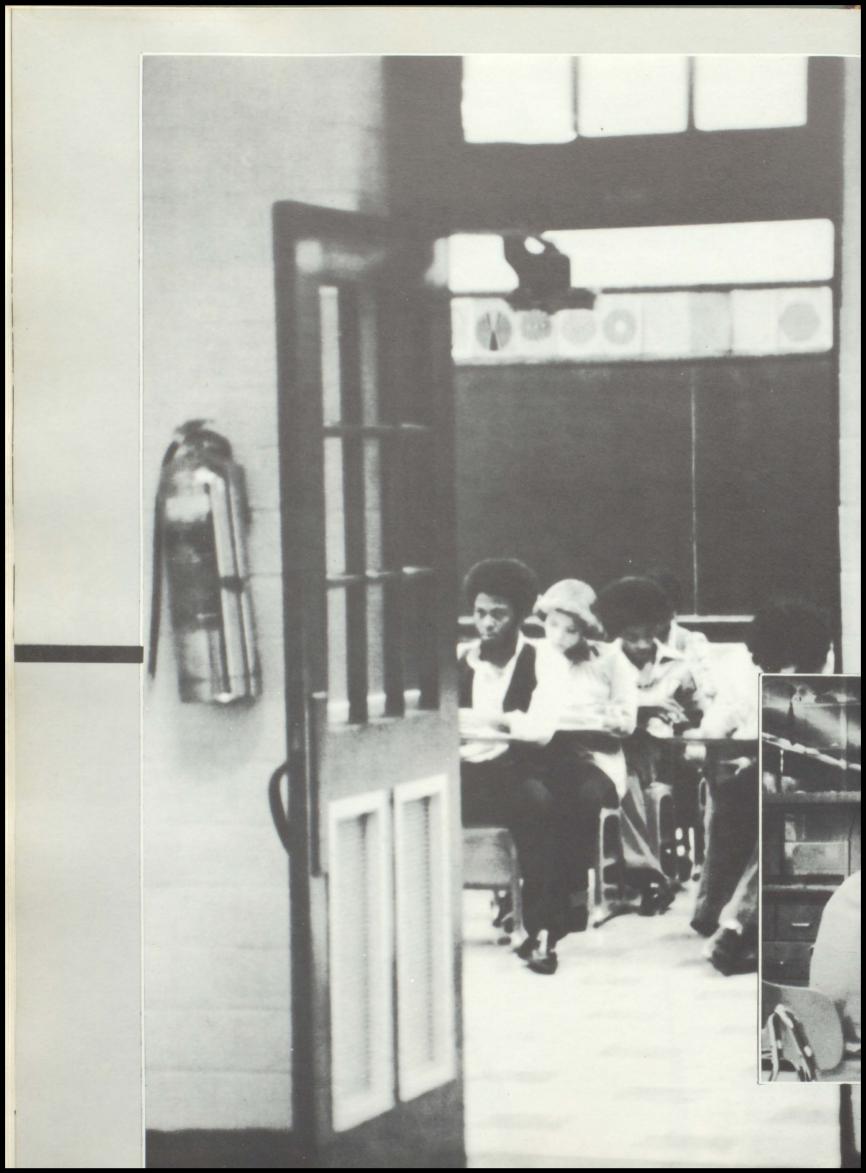


Far Left: School grounds were decorated with toilet paper on Zot Night, May 28.
Left: Final steps began as seniors returned their locks in the auditorium.

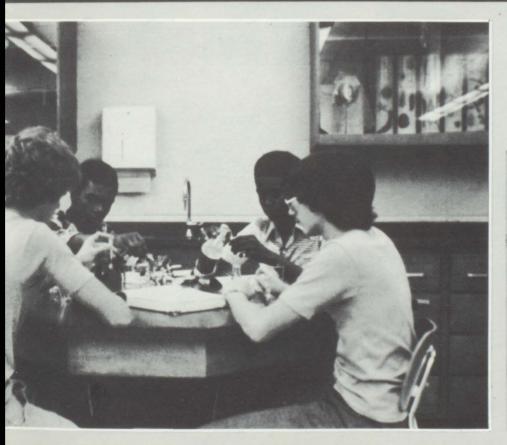
Above: Senior Chuck Albrecht, voted Cutest by the senior class, receives his award.







Academics



includes ... learning about prepositions and participles, recreating the battle of Gettysburg, discovering the components of light, trying to reconstruct a car engine, filling out tax returns, and cooking a three course meal. Academics covers an endless list of subjects. Academics is something for everyone.



Administrators promote optimism

Everyday a new hill must be climbed, but it is met with experience, concern, and enthusiasm by our administration.

Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, said, "I enjoy the satisfaction of working with our student body. Our only problem is when the few bad points are brought out, and not the many good ones."

In running a high school you run across many problems. Mr. Steven Bazin, assistant principal, said, "We pride ourselves on being able to solve our problems big or little with care, concern, and compassion."

Mr. Clausell Harding, dean of stu-

dents, said that the cohesiveness we have with the administration, faculty, student body, and total school personnel is excellent.

Mr. Alfred Smith, assistant principal stated similar feelings, "The Lew Wallace staff is a group of men and women dedicated to the preparation of those students charged to them."

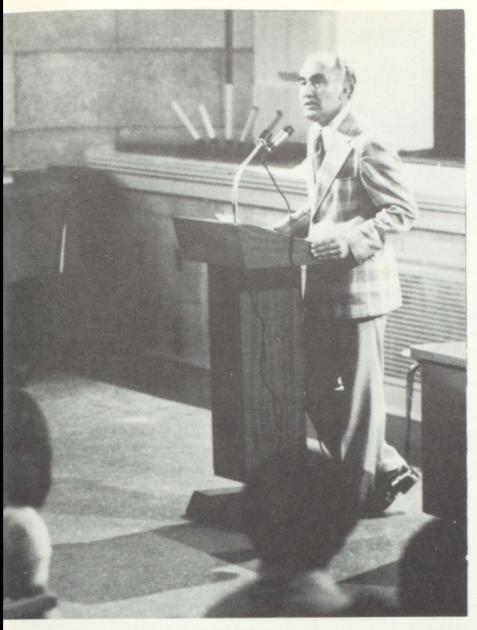
You can't however, forget the most intriging of all aspects of Lew Wallace. Mr. Howard King, assistant principal, reminds us that "... so many people from varied backgrounds are able to come together and work toward a common goal—high quality education for all of Lew Wallace's students."



Right: Mr. Clausell Harding discusses security measures with the officers.

Above: Mr. John L. Howard (President of the Board), Mr. William McAllister (member), Dr. Ruth Taylor (member,) Mr. Maurice Preston (vice-president), and Mr. Clarence Currie (secretary).





Below: Mr. Howard King discusses school activities over the phone.
Left: Mr. Christ Christoff welcomes the freshmen to new surroundings.







Above: Mr. Alfred Smith looks on with great intent during an assembly.

Left: Mr. Stephen Bazin takes time out from his busy schedule.

Secretaries, security tackle big jobs

"Keeping the office in a large school in order takes much time and effort," according to Miss Tulla Sakes, secretary.

All the secretaries in the office have special jobs. Those in charge of specific classes take care of their students' attendance records, grades, withdrawals, and transfers.

Mrs. Ethel Skinta is head of the switchboard, Mrs. Willaneta Pieroni, attendance, and Mrs. Cordia Brown, all incoming and outgoing money.

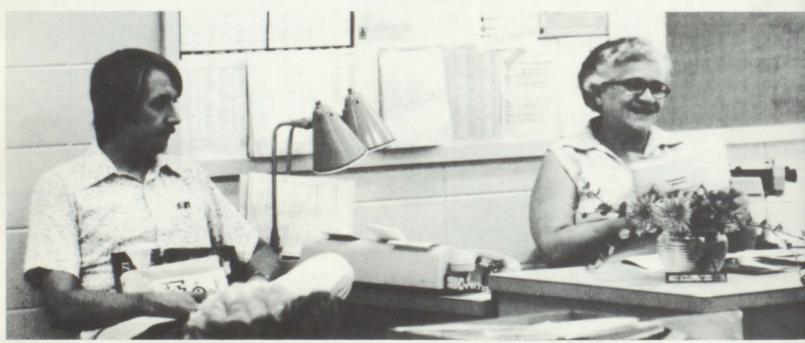
Mrs. Eileen Vance is the head secretary and Mr. Christ Christoff's personal secretary. Mrs. Brenda Ford is in charge of the Basic Skill Tests, and Mrs. Evelyne Burrows takes care of student transcripts in the guidance office. Mrs. Helen Brodar is in charge of the sophomore and junior classes as well as enrollment, while Mrs. Penny Frazier takes care of book orders.

Keeping order in the halls is one of the many jobs handled by school security. Lew Wallace High School has gone through many changes during this last decade. One in particular is the presence of security.

Our security system consists of three

groups. They start with the police officers, supervisory aides, and hall matrons.







Far left: Mrs. Vance tries to organize her desk af-

Far left: Mrs. Vance tries to organize her desk after a busy day.

Left: Sitting—Mrs. Cordia Brown, Mrs. Ethel Skinta. Standing—Mrs. Penny Frazier, Miss Tulla Sakes, Mrs. Willaneta Pieroni, Mrs. Evelyne Burrows, Mrs. Joanne Hayes, Mrs. Eileen Vance, Mrs. Helen Broadar, and Mrs. Elsie Shelbourne.



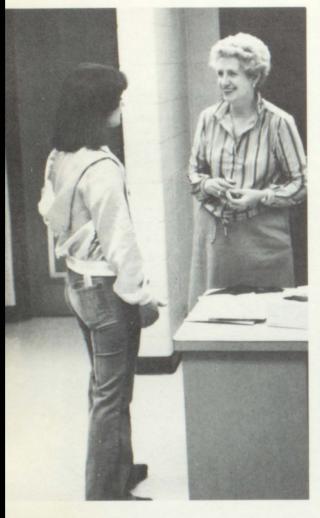


Far Left: Tim O'Brian, Manpower Coordinator, and Ethel Skinta share a laugh before starting their busy day.

Left: Mrs. Mesich picks up a vistor for roaming

Above: Hall guard, Mrs. Landrum, chats with Senior Joseph Bryant between classes.

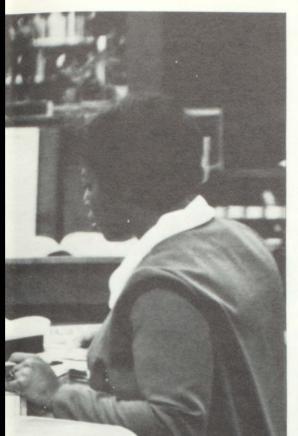
Right: Returning materials is not so easy as Sophie Navarro, Library Technician and H. Fears demonstrate.
Below: Mrs. Swisher gives a cheerful smile to Attracta Judge.
Lower Right: Willa Mae Day attends to her job of keeping our school clean.







Librarians, janitors, nurses essential



to Wallace's operation

Lew Wallace has many facets that appeal to different people and their individual needs.

Freshmen, Gerald Williams, Alice Perdue, and Martha Rios, found our library to be . . ." a nice place to go when you need to study for a test"; "full of librarians and helpers that are nice and helpful, with plenty of good books to read"; "a place to sit and listen to some of the records the library has, or a place to go from Study Hall."

The library has become this way through the time and efforts of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Wilkerson, Mrs. Barbara B. Lewis, librarians, and Mr. Richard H. Scheub, A.V. Coordinator.

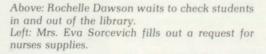
Your headache is gone, your temperature goes down, and the stomach ache that wouldn't quit is soon relieved in the nurse's office.

Even the slightest of pain is quicky forgotten when you're in the hands of Mrs. M. Swisher and her aides Mrs. K. Snowdin, and Mrs. E. Vodenik.

You enter a clean building at the beginning of a school day. Some may wonder when and by whom it was cleaned.

Our school is kept in good condition during the day and night by the custodial staff, consisting of 26 men and





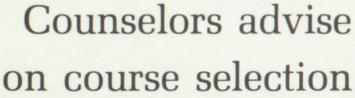


Below: Mrs. Kathleen Shults, social worker, prepares herself for a busy day.

Right: Mr. James Taylor, counselor, ponders over a tough problem.

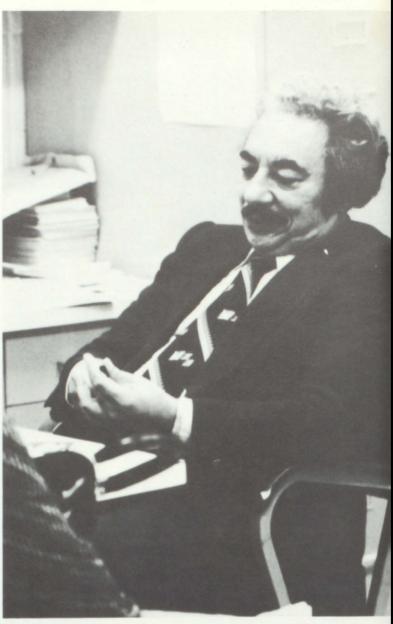
Far Right: Martha Jadrnak, freshman, plays the clarinet as part of the Gifted and Talented program.





Helping students with programming, school adjustments, and meeting post graduate requirements are a few of the responsibilities held by the LW counseling staff consisting of Mr. Jack Chidsey, Mr. Elmer Molchan, Mrs. Mary Sewell, Miss Mary Sharp, Mr. James Taylor, Mrs. Ardenia Upshaw, and Mrs. Arlene Von Horn.

Under the direction of Mr. Mochan, department chairman, various programs such as Career Day, College Night, and visits by college representatives have been constant throughout the year. All programs are designed to aid students in the task of facing posthigh school days.





Program attracts 'gifted and talented'



The Gifted and Talented program continues throughout the school year. At the beginning of the year, students names are suggested for various areas of study in the program by friends and teachers. The students go through a complete evaluation by the teachers before the final, select group of names are posted.

The Gifted and Talented program includes areas of study that range from math, medicine, to dance. Activities in each area are arranged according to the specific field of study.

The students meet once a month in the school library with Mr. George Orlich, coordinator, and the school administrators exchanging new experiences.

Mr. Orlich thought the program was a good experience for the students.



Left: Sitting-Mrs. Mary Sewell, Mrs. Mary Sharp, Mrs. Ardenia Upshaw. Standing-Mr. Elmer Molchan, Mrs. Arlene VonHorn, Mr. Jack Chidsey, Mr. James Taylor, Mrs. Kathleen Shults, Mr. John Freitag.

Above: Mark Vucekovich, senior, attends a program in Washington D.C.

English department covers many areas

With the end of one decade and the beginning of another things are liable to change. The Lew Wallace English department went through several changes. This year we added to our staff four teachers in various areas of the department.

Other changes included the addition of Competency II to the pre-graduation requirements for next year. Competency II is a program designed to endorse the students in a particular area of study in addition to their diploma.

The English department covers other areas of study rather than just the basic reading, writing, and homework. The department consists of the speech and journalism classes, too.

Although speech is only a one semester required course, it is very important because it helps in the development of speaking skills within the student's speech.

There was only one change in the speech curriculum. The Oral Proficiency Test, which each student must pass before graduation, was made more difficult this year. The test consists of eight categories ranging from articulation to the use of complete sentences.

The journalism classes, which are divided into two groups, yearbook and newspaper, made more changes also.

The Quill and Blade, keeping in style with the "air of change," adjusted. The changes included a new advisor and a different style of design.

The new advisor, Mrs. Valerie Tanke, was formerly on the staff of the Indiana University yearbook, *Arbutus*. Under her guidance this yearbook staff sponsored the movie "The Deep," sold Wallace T-shirts, and initiated a spirit stick competition. The stick was given to the class who bought the most year-books during the alloted time which turned out to be the class of '79.

The newspaper's alterations consisted of a different format, and constant shifts in positions, including that of editor which was changed three times.

Mrs. Sandra Craig, advisor, said the changes in status were put in so that each person would have the chance to experience the responsibility of putting together the newspaper. The newspaper is published twice a month at a cost of 15 cents. The Philosopher's activities this year included its annual "Christmas Wish" sales, and Carnation Day.



Right: Mr. Howard Schmid discusses assignments with his class.

Above: Senior Andrea Howell studies earnestly during English class.









Top: Sophie Kasich, junior, works intently on the yearbook, Quill and Blade.
Above: The drama class performs its Christmas play.
Left: Mrs. Betty Yorko encourages students to try new ways of studying.

Computer, labs aid daily instruction

Math is a subject which few students enjoy taking. A student must take two math courses to graduate which may range from Algebra I to Calculus.

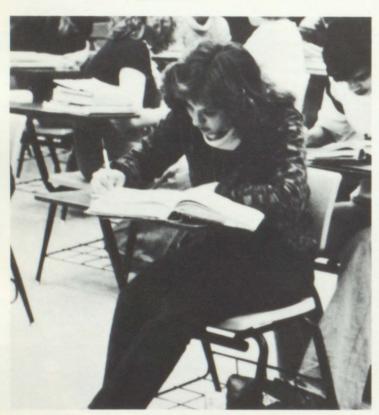
The math department has acquired a new computer which is used by the faculty and students.

This year 14 students participated in math contests across the state.

Science is also a subject which students may enjoy. Students must take one course ranging from Life Science to Advanced Biology.

A new addition to the science department staff was Mr. Richard Stewart who also teaches Latin.

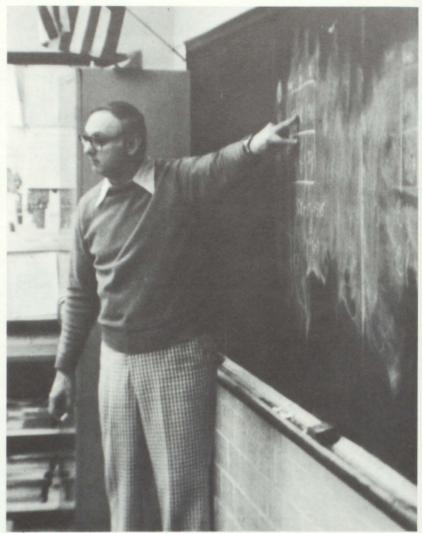
In the science classes, labs are teaching students to dissect frogs, to measure the width of aluminum foil and to determine the amount of an element in a solution.

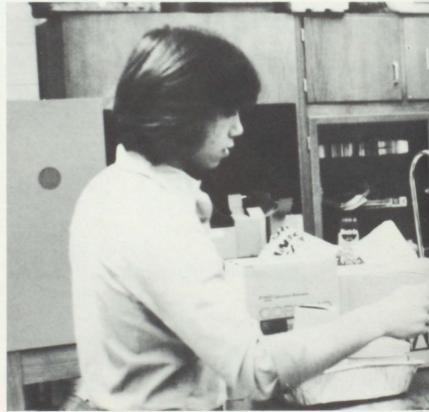


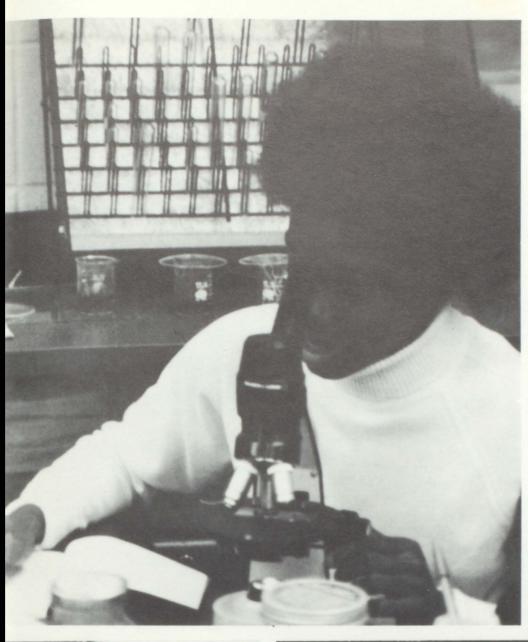
Above: Sophomore Gina Augustine tries to complete her assignment in Mr. Ernest Vereb's biology class.

Right: Pete Llamas, junior, and Sheldon Gibson, sophomore, work with a Bunsen burner during a science class experiment.

Top Right: Mr. George Orlich points out equivalent equations to confused students.

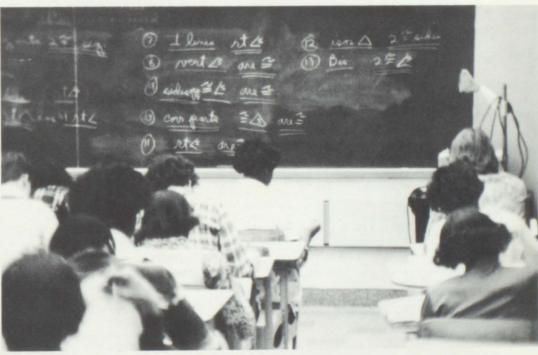






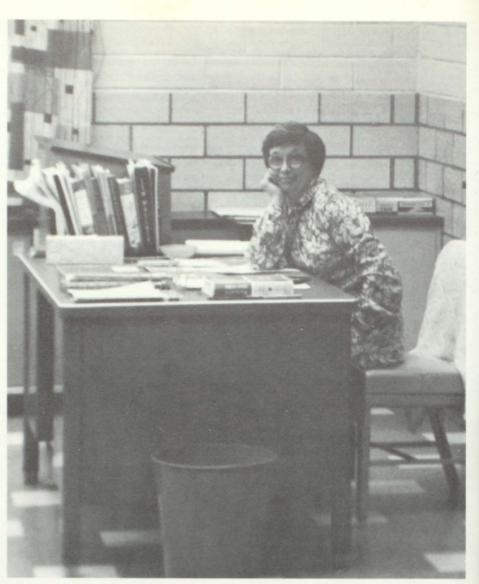
Below: Mr. James Hill's class works frantically on their math exercises. Left: Sophomore Reri Barrett gets a look at his speciman under the microscope.

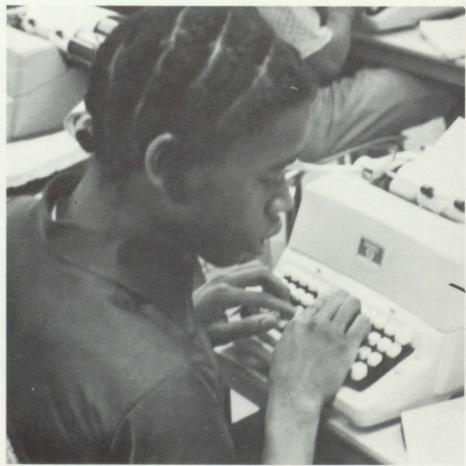




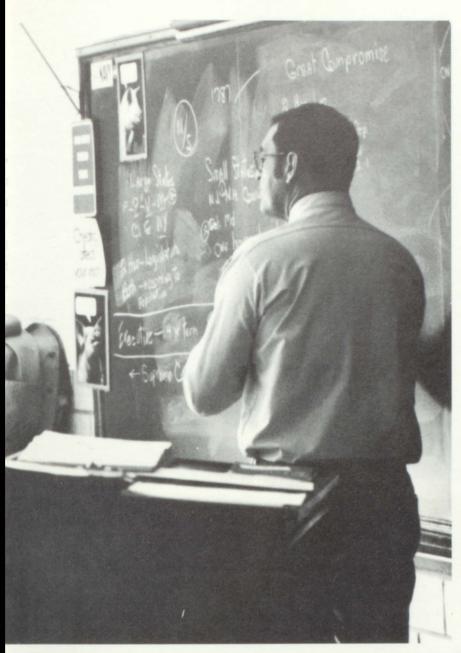
Right: Mrs. Lillian Roberts smiles as the end of another school day approaches.
Far Right: Mr. Ken Chaney explains to his class about the Great Compromise.
Below: Ruth Ann Cole, senior, works hard on completing her assignment before the hour is







Typing, research prepare college bound



The Social Studies department offers many different courses to help prepare students for college. Another preparation, supplied by Mr. Ken Chaney, is a research paper. This helps students to understand the proceedures of college work. Also, the thing that helps students to have an idea of different study is the team-teaching method put in effect by Mr. John Russell and Mrs. Lorraine King. The classes combined to attend movies, lectures and other projects. Jackie Solomon, junior, commented that she liked this method because she had the benefit of having both teachers.

Student teachers were also a big help to students. They gave more attention to individual students, and at the same time they got the experience of teaching a class. This benefited the student teacher as well as the student.

The business department also prepares students for college. They teach courses such as typing, shorthand, accounting and general business. They help students to master their skills so they can apply them in college courses.

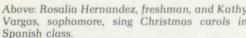
Junior John Benjamin, a Typing I student, said that this class was a good experience and would help him in the future. The business department also helped students to get jobs at Prudential Insurance with the skills they acquired.

Below: Tony Schmitt, junior, practices his skills on a typewriter.

Far Left: Curtis Williams, sophomore, tries to increase his speed by practicing the exercises.







Above: Rosalia Hernandez, freshman, and Kathy Vargas, sophomore, sing Christmas carols in Spanish class.
Upper Right: Maria Aranda, senior, poses while Mr. William Neil prepares to take her picture. Right: Mrs. Deane Janjecic, Cari Beckman, sophomore, and Maryann Djujich, sophomore, relax after a hard day at work.







French classes, 'Godspell' attract several students

Soit vous rayon francais ou nonce attirir foule etudiantes. (Whether you spoke French or not it has attracted many students.) "Over 140 students enrolled in French this year," said Mrs. Deane Janjecic.

Not all students decided to take French for the same reason. Maryann Djujich, sophomore, said she took French because Spanish is too hard, German is too confusing, and Mrs. Janjecic is a very nice teacher.

Kathy Washington, a sophomore, said she chose to take French because she thinks French is a beautiful, romantic language.

Activities were designed by Mrs. Jan-

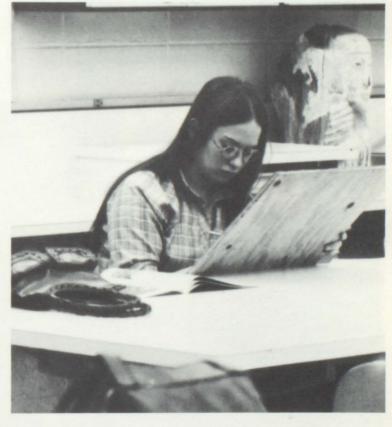
jecic to be as helpful as possible to both college bound and non-college bound students.

Other foreign language classes that were offered were Russian, Latin, German and Spanish.

Another thing that attracted many students was "Godspell," the performance given by Mr. Michael Merker's drama classes. Lori Nash, junior, showed her enthusiasm in the play by expressing her feelings toward acting, singing, and dancing.

For those students musically inclined, courses were offered in performing arts including band and choir. Art classes provided another elective.





Above: Estelle Golden, senior, designs a project for art class.

Left: Lawrence Oliver, senior, performs with the band at a pep rally.

Right: Carolyn Clark, senior, plays her role as "mommy" in Child Development class.
Far Right: Orlando Gonzalez, sophomore, courteously opens the door for faculty and students to enter.





Above: Linda Chappalear, senior, models the outfit she made in sewing class.
Right: The students in foods class sponsor a very enjoyable Christmas tea for their parents.
Far Right: Jeff Williams, senior, works on his project as a professional would.



Wallace meets individual needs



Foods, Clothing, Consumer Education, Child Development, and Interpersonal Relations all go under the title of home economics. Home economics is not limited to only girls. Boys were a part of home economics also. The classes were kept busy this year doing window displays each month, a Christmas Tea for parents, a fashion show for the SPTU, and guest speakers.

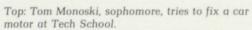
For those students who plan marriage after graduation, these courses are ideal to take for the future. Even those interested in careers could enroll in far more complicated courses such as Interpersonal Relations or Consumer Education. They supply much help in learning to deal with rising costs, people and personal hygiene.

Special Services gives aid to all students who need assistance in school subjects, disabilities or impairments. The program ties right in with the student's individual needs. The program aided more than 120 students this year. Mr. Bashir Masoodi, coordinator, said next year they hope to be able to help many more students.



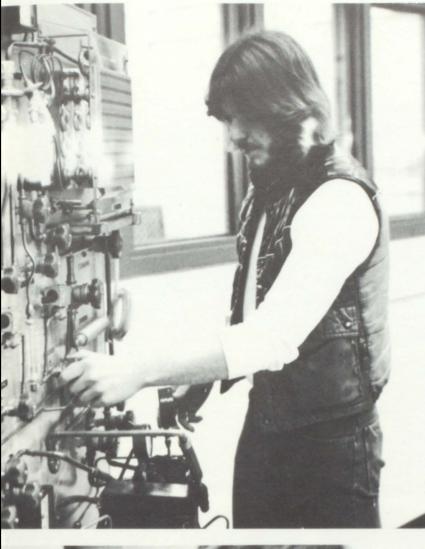






Top: Tom Monoski, sophomore, tries to fix a car motor at Tech School. Above: Mark Sain, freshman, works on his project in metal shop. Right: Wendall Harris, senior, uses his knowl-edge of mechanics and protection gear while us-ing a torch.





Students pursue trade careers

The industrial arts classes inticed more than just boys. Over 22 girls were enrolled this year.

Industrial arts gave both girls and boys the chance to learn a trade whether it be in metal, wood, print or mechanic shop.

Mr. Fred Janizek, teacher, said, "I enjoy working with the girls. They are both interested and interesting."

"We learn to do by doing. We do best what interests us. Interest is maintained when we experience success. Sustained interest in a particular type of activity is one indication of vocational talent," is the motto of the Technical Vocational School (Tech.) Tech gave many Lew Wallace students the opportunity to pursue a vocational field.

Careers range from carpentry to modern electronics. Most courses last only one year, however, several areas may be taken concurrently.



Center: Darren Christian, senior, tries to figure out how to work one of the machines at Tech

Left: Scott Corle, sophomore, works diligently on industrial arts project.

Gym, ROTC develop leadership abilities

Help! I'm drowning in 2½ feet of water!

Swimming is just one of the many facets of the co-ed gym classes here at Wallace. In gym, each individual discovers skills and works with them.

Whether it be baseball, volleyball or basketball, important qualities stressed are sportsmanship, leadership and cooperation.

Leadership, the ability to effectively function in a social and military sitting, responsibility, discipline, first aid and the use of weapons are emphasized in ROTC.

The ROTC program presents to young men and women the opportunity to participate in an organization of training which best determines leadership ability.

At the end of the year students have the advantage of receiving awards and achievements.

One section of ROTC is the Girls' Drill Team, under the command of junior Wilma Gassion, won a first place and an exhibition trophy. Gassion also received the Outstanding Commander trophy at West Side.





Above: Students participate in basketball activities during gym class.

Right: Members of coed gym classes play volleyball in the West balcony.





Far Left: Sgt. Frederick Elliot inspects Gloria Colbert, senior.

Left: Isaac Harris, senior, stands at attention during a drill team performance.

Below: The Color Guard posts colors at a home basketball game.







Organizations



includes . . . learning how to make a pinata, eating french cuisuine at a mini-Mardi Gras, spending a day at Water Tower Place in Chicago, and dressing up as children at the "Little Red School House Dance." Anything from selling candy to showing a movie can be found on a club's calendar. Organizations is something for everyone.



Apathy affects Student Council

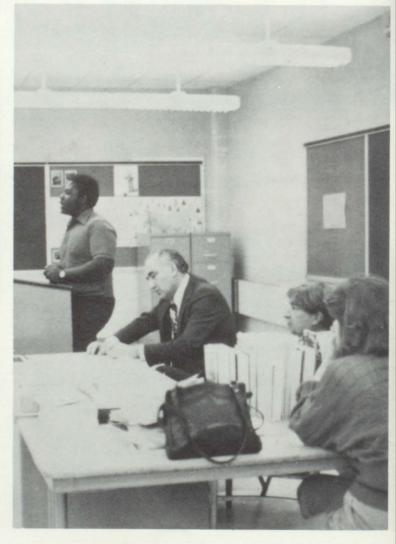




1978-79 Student Council Members—Adele Arciniega, Rhonda Kaplar, Margie Wislo, Jackie Rivera, Beth Bishop, Doug Johntson, Brian Peters, Cindy Struebig, Pam Kviklis, Frances Stefanelli, Gail Nahod, Lance Lucas, Bev Fernandez, Danny Avalos, Mila Matan, Carla Śawochka, Tammy Brunski, Dianne Sanchez, Brigitte Hill, Karen Kemper, Gretchen Harris, Illiana Barnett, Carl House, Nancy Schutz, Mary Sanchez, Alice Hernandez, Sue Marks, Diane Arness, Yolanda Stiff, Sharon Wilmington, Scott Anton, Diana Gourlay, Mr. Stephen Parfenoff, sponsor.

Above: Student Council members listen attentively to suggestions at a council meeting after school.

Right: President Earnest Newsome runs a Student Council meeting discussing the rules of Basketball Homecoming candidates.







Because of apathy in the student body the council's activities have been low compared to previous SC calendars. The movie "Oh God" was shown in the Polk gym along with the many activities of Spirit Week during March 19-23. The traditional Football and Basketball Homecomings are also sponsored by the Student Council.

Elections for the 1980 officers were in May with the annual Awards Day following.

Officers for this year included Ernest Newsome, president; Sue Marks, vice-president; Linda Davis, secretary; and Alice Hernandez, treasurer.

President Earnest Newsome said, "I feel there isn't really low involvement, but the students aren't as dedicated as they should be and once they start something they don't finish it to a full extent."

Junior Rhonda Kaplar, Student Council representative, said, "They (Student Council) is not doing half as much as they use to and there is not as much leadership."



Top: Basketball Homecoming floats made by each class stand on display for judging. The junior float, "Shock the Ingots", took first place. Above: Mr. Christ Christoff, principal, Congratulates Earnest Newsome after his inauguration.

Left: Sophomores Tanya Kasich and Benjamin Serrano jam at the Homecoming Disco.

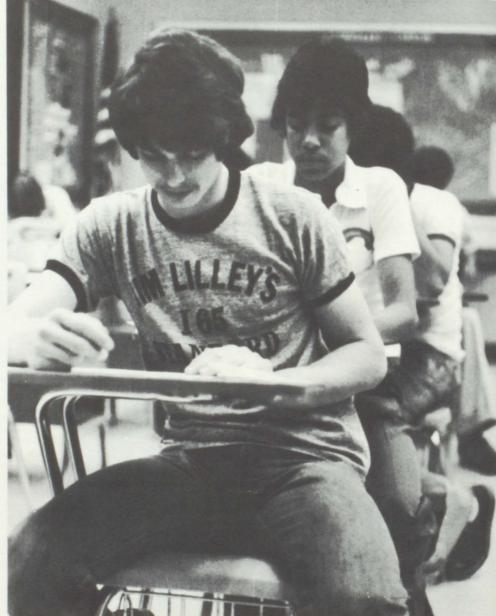
SC organizes many activities



Right: Jim Schafer, sophomore, votes for Student Council officers in homeroom.
Center: Senior, Lance Lucas receives the Student Council award for his dedication and participation.

Above: Sue Marks and Linda Davis, seniors, listen attentively to suggestions at a Student Council meeting.









Left: Lisa Hartfield, sophomore, smiles as she received her award for planning the Special Olympics.

Above: Participants in the Special Olympics are assisted by Student Council and track team members.

'Cream of the crop' in Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an elite group of students selected by faculty members on the basis of four qualities: scholastic achievement, service, character and leadership. Each nominee must have obtained a grade point average of 3.0 for the previous five semesters.

The society is sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Poogach. This year's officers were: Mark Vucekovich, president; Frank Venturella, vice president; Chris Weingart and Jeff Bode, co-secretaries; and Karen Waligura, treasurer.

Some of the activities sponsored by this year's society include the Navy Rock Band, and "Thank God It's Friday," which raised money for a new school IBM machine and various other events. The induction ceremony for new members this year was conducted on May 15, with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gordon McAndrew as guest speaker.

The graduating class of 1979 consists of 458 students. The top ten graduating seniors were Franklin Venturella, Mark Vucekovich, Aldo Sulli, Martin Stefanelli, Damita Griswold, Kevin Brunski, Carl House, Karen Waligura, Daniel Timmons, Angel Olivencia, Tracie Samson, and Carol Hocza.



Honor Society Members: Front Row—Carl House, Michael Hartfield, Daniel Timmons, Rade Stanjevich, David Erdelac, Jeffrey Langel, Karen Winchester. Second Row—Mrs. Shirley Poogach, sponsor, Marsha Cantrell, Karen Waligura, Chris Weingart, Franklin Venturella, Nancy Schutz, Tracie Samson, Damita Griswold, Adrienne Jones, Deborah Dombrowski. Back Row—Skipp Schultz, Martin Stefanelli, Brian Peters, Kevin Brunski, Aldo Sulli, Mark Vucekovich, Jeffrey Bode, Thomas Isailovich, Joseph Renik. Right: Salutatorian, Mark Vucekovich.







Far Left: Emery King, television reporter for WBBM TV in Chicago, is one of the guest speakers the Honor Society invited to speak before the student body.

Left: Valedictorian, Frank Venturella.

Bottom: Mrs. Shirley Poogach, sponsor, eyes Honor Society members during a field trip to







Honor Society Members: Front Row-Larry Oliver, Carol Hocza, Earnest Newsome, Kathy McDonald, Barbara Chavez, LaDonna Henry, Nick Rodzelsky. Second Row-Jim Henning, Debbie Dowdy, Kerry VanDerGiessen, Jackie Rivera, Bridgett Hoye, Margie Wislo, Bev Frenandez, Joe Wier. Back Row-Tom Manley, Dave Bradas, Darren Timmons, Bob Adamovich, John Yorko, Dan Adamovich, John Deaton, Jim Franz, John Benjamin, Bob Dowdy, Jose Lopez. Benjamin, Bob Dowdy, Jose Lopez.

Girls' Club

Girls' Club started their 1978-79 activities with an unusual swimming party, including donuts and milk for after swim refreshments. "Little Sisters" tagged along after their senior and junior "Big Sisters" at an assembly to learn the school song and cheers during Freshmen Week.

November 11 was the date set for the turnabout, "Let's Dance." This year the girls went in Sunday best instead of semi-formal as tradition was broken when the old gym was decorated with flourescent night scenes and discomusic.

A bus loaded with Girls' Club shoppers left for Water Tower Place in December and Schaumburg in April.

Visiting the Mills Rest Home was reaching out into the community by the club this year. Members brought magazines for the residents and spent the afternoon playing bingo.

Once a month the faculty and administrators were treated to an after school tea with cookies made by designated homerooms.

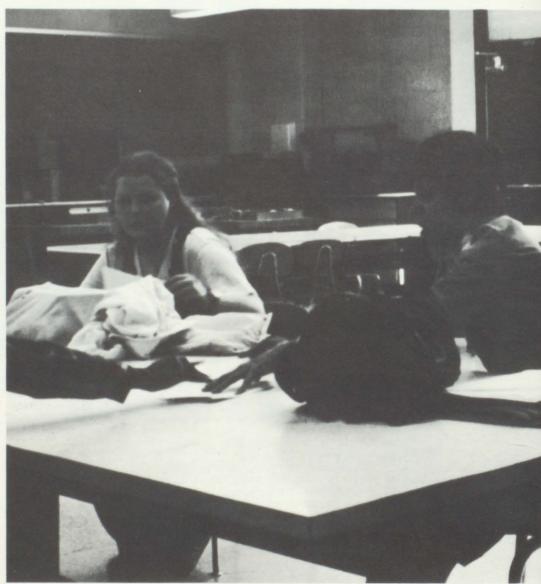
Although the Girls' Club was not as active this year as it has been in the past, Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, co-sponsor, commented that the activities fell through because of lack of participation.

Far Right: Kathy McDonald, senior, narrates while senior, Lisa Welch, models for the Girls' Club Style Show during Freshmen Week.

Center: Kathy Vargas, sophomore, prepares election results for new 1980 officers.

Right: Chris Ostapuik, junior vice-president, discusses plans with Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, sponsor.

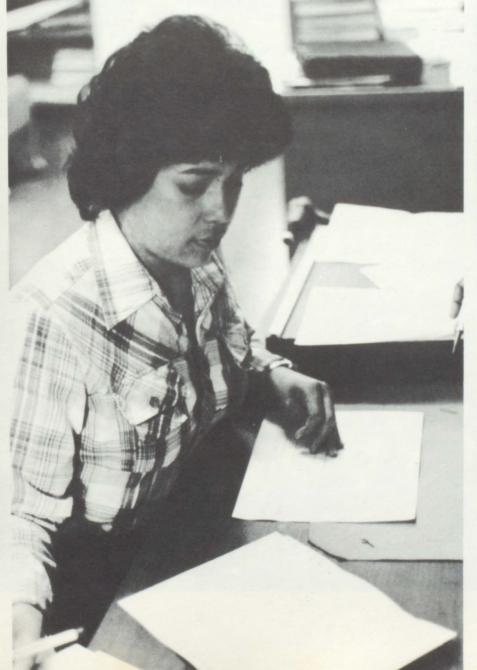






Girls' Club Council: Front Row—Mary Sanchez, Karen Kemper, T-Shawn Winters, Diana Ruzbasan, Beverly Fernandez. Second Row—Cindy Osika, Denise Villeneuve, Rhonda Kaplar, Alice Hernandez, Cynthia Williams, Preena Boyd. Third Row—Diane Sanchez, Carla Sawachka, Janet Davis, Mila Matan, Karen Winchester, Bridgett Hill. Fourth Row—Gail Nahod, Diane Arness, Claudia German, Debbie Ruzbasan, Tanya Starks, Jeanne Dombrowski, Sue Marks, Nancy Schutz, Miss Dorothy Kouvelas. Back Row—Tammy Brunski, Cindy Struebig, Sharon Schutz, Cindy Wislo, Margie Wislo, Jackie Rivera, Mrs. Pauline Burelli.

Pauline Burelli.
Girls Club Officers: Cindy Wislo, president;
Tammy Brunski, sophomore vice-president; Alice
Hernandez, secretary; and Margie Wislo,





Lew Wallace Concert Band: Front Row-Diane Delich, Wilma Gassion, Lynette Fulton, Angela Jones, Caroline Williams, Freda Shelton, Shellie Holiday, Cheryl Hamilton, Jackie Rivera, Lisa Didelot. Second Row-Percy Giles, James Drossos, Junifer Hall, Kathy Gutierrez, Tangie Turner, Christine Grennes, Laura Lenzo, Maddie Shannon, Sherry Piunti, Grace Silva, Virginia Blasco. Third Row-Mary Swetky, Dale Benton, John Yorko, Randy Mitchell, Dino Brown, Steve Warren, Fred Owens, Karen Linde, Bruce Williams, Raymond Lloyd. Fourth Row—Parry Davis, Larry Gonzales, Kathy Washington, Mark Terry, Benjamin Serrano, Leonard Levy, Mike Danko, David Jaskulski, Gilbert Hopkins, Eric Bpuler, Lisa Hrnjak. Fifth Row-Preston Benedyk, Vanessa James, Michael Winters, Brandon DeLa-Fosse, Commodore Warren, Robert Willis, James Stewart, Spencer McKinley, Tom Harvey, Alan Jamerson. Sixth Row-Derrick Casson, Maurice Reid, Fulgengio Medina, Michael Fowler, Larry Oliver, Tom Alford, Curtis Powell, Eric Merriweather. Back Row-Mr. Tillman Buggs, Arletha Banks, Robert James, Kenneth Jensen, Kevin Carter, Mr. Paul Chilson, Miss Vanetta Reed. Right: Senior Larry Oliver plays on the drums during a home basketball game.





Band performs in school, community



With the help of Mr. Paul Chilson and Mr. Tillman Buggs, co-sponsors, the Lew Wallace Band played at pep rallies, concerts, contests, and sports events.

Playing for various assemblies, Memorial Day and Commencement exercises, the band also presented a Christmas Concert and Spring Concert.

Lew Wallace had many NISBOVA winners and several state finalists.

Members of the band attended a Buddy Rich Concert at Munster High School during the school year.

Officers include Angel Olivencia, president; Mary Swetky, vice-president; Yolanda Stiff, secretary; Preston Benedyk, property manager; Mark Terry, assistant manager; Karen Linde, librarian; and Maddie Shannen, assistant librarian.

Lew Wallace Stage Band: Front Row—Shellie Holiday, Freda Shelton. Second Row—John Yorko, Arletha Banks, Jeffrey Harbin, Lisa Hrnjak, Steven Warren, Percy Giles. Third Row-Howard Muniz, George Martinez, Angel Olive-ncia, Michael Danko, Ben Serrano, Willie Rodriguez, Tom Harvey, Alan Jamerson, Spencer McKinley. Back Row- Mr. Tillman Buggs, Preston Benedyk, Michael Woods, Curtis Powell, Larry Oliver, Fulgencio Median, Maurice Ried, Eric Merriweather.

Left: The Lew Wallace Band and Majorettes perform during a football halftime.





Omni Dancers

Omni Modern Dance Troupe was formed three years ago under the sponsorship of Mrs. Johnnetta Williams before turning it over to its present sponsor Mrs. Mary Wiley.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wiley, and co-presidents, Damita Griswald and Valerie Bryant, Omni has grown twice as large and has performed over 10 times this year as compared to last year.

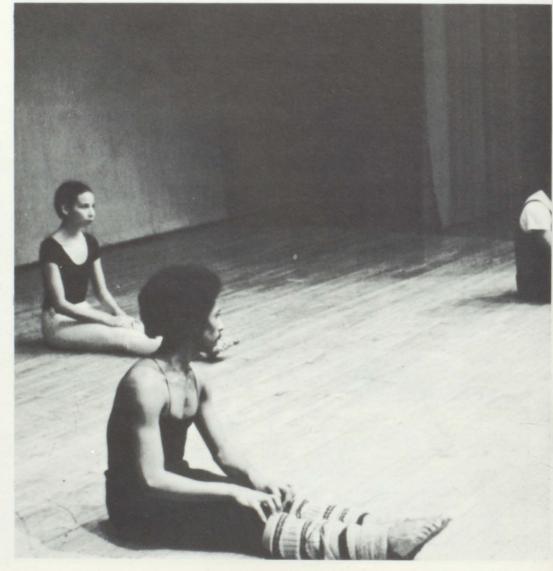
Some of this year's activities include performance's at various basketball games, school assemblies, the Sheraton Hotel in Gary and the Holiday Inn in Merrillville.

The group has been rather successful in their many different fund raising activities, citrus and candy sales.

After all their various performances the group feels that the highlight of this year came when they held their first dance recital in the history of Omni.

Omni Modern Dance Troupe: Front Row-Lora Kelley, Ramona Whiting, Linda Robinson. Second Row-Deiores Gaskin, Lori Vinson, Marshanell Mannings, Karen Robinson. Back Row-Mrs. Mary Wiley, sponsor, Dorothy Carter, Deborah Tinner, Armetrice Simmons, Damita Griswold, Cynthia Kelley, Felicia Newell.

Right: Members of the Phillip Morris Dancers perform for Lew Wallace students during the first dance recital sponsored by the Omni Dancers





Pom pons

1978 Pom pon Squad: Front Row—Angela Hines, Shellie Holliday, Acquanetta Tindall. Second Row—Pearlean Campbell, Lori Altieri, LaDonna Albert, Cassandra Wilder. Third Row—April Car-ter, Christina Bilinsky, Shanta Hamer, Deborah Marks. Fourth Row—Carmella Harris, Larryett Suggs, Luquietta Goods, Irma Brown, Carla Toney, Lisa Dishman. Back Row—Latanza Toomer, Valerie Washington.



Concession Club

Concession Club: Mr. Ed Dietsch, sponsor; Karen Winchester, president; Shellie Holiday, vice-president; and Brian Smith, treasurer.

Y-Teens

A Halloween party, a Thanksgiving basket, Easter Eggs and a bike hike in May were just a few of the Y-Teens activities, sponsored Mrs. Sondra Craig.

The annual Halloween party was held at the YWCA with the children having a very good time. The Thanksgiving basket was also an annual function performed by the Y-Teens for a needy Lew Wallace family. Easter eggs were distributed to children at the Lake County Children's Home.

During the Christmas holiday the Y-Teens visited two children's homes to pass out gifts and serve cake and pop to the children.

In March the Y-Teens sponsored their spring dance, "Reunited" and in May they co-sponsored a bike hike with Hi-Y.

Officers include Sharon Cummings and Damita Griswold, co-presidents; Terrie Thomas, vice-president; Michelle Wilmington, secretary; and Shellie Holliday, sargeant at arms.

Y-Teens: Front Row—Michelle Looney, Sharon Cummings, Damita Griswold, Terrie Thomas, Back Row—Lynette Fulton, Michelle Wilmington, Shellie Holliday, Regina Ross, Katheryn Washington, Sharon Wilmington, Shonda Hightower, Jacqueline Fox, Rhonda Ireland, Valetta Jones, Kelee Smith, Deidre Jones, Henrietta Walton, Illiana Barnett, Yolanda Stiff, Lisa Hicks, Cassandra Crowder, Andrea Thomas.

Right: Junior Robert Crowder and Toye Herring disco at the Y-Teen dance, "Reunited".









Hi-Y

The Hi-Y sponsored by Mr. Lee Moss, had numerous activities this year, including a visit to the hospital for Halloween, an exchange with Roosevelt High School, their annual "Little Red School House Dance", and the Sweetheart Ball.

This year sophomore Shonda Hightower was chosen as Hi-Y Sweetheart and sophomore Cheryl Champion as first attendant.

During Easter Vacation 35 members journeyed by train to Washington D.C. and Howard University.

In the Spring the Hi-Y and Y-Teens participated on a bike hike through Marquette Park in Gary.

Hi-Y: Front Row-Ruth Ann Cole, Sweetheart 1978-77, Cheryl Champion, first attendant 1978-79, Shonda Hightower, Sweetheart 1978-79, Le-Verne Moore, first attendant 1977-78, Joe Watson. Second Row-Bruce Williams, Willie Stewart, Richard Kennedy, Curtis Williams, Michael Winters, Kenneth Kinsey, Keith Winslett. Third Row-Wilbur Crozier, co-president, Quintin Jarret, Eugene Shannon, William Brown, Cosby Taylor, Sidney Cummings, Kevin Carter. Fourth Row-Raymond Lloyd, William Chester, Tony Washington, George DeArmon, Richard King, Michael Cummings, Mark Sain, Gregory Caldwill. Fifth Row-Anthony Patterson, Kenny Smith, Mark Mayhoe, Darrick Collins, Keith Robinson, Michael Houston. Sixth Row-Albert Clareet, Garry Trent, Darrick Adkins, historian, Johnny McClendon, co-president, Robert McClendon, Isaac Turner, Victor Jackson, Bernard Howard, treasurer, Huel B. Sanders, Brian Jones, Lutonn Thompson. Back Row-Carl Griggs, Ricky Fields, Robert Crowder, Vincent Allen.

Left: Hi-Y Sweetheart Shonda Hightower and Cheryl Champion, first attendant smile after their victories during the Hi-Y Sweetheart Ball.



Choir

The Lew Wallace Mixed Choir, Concert Choir and After School Choir were busy singing in the community throughout the year including performance at the First Baptist Church, Franklin Elementary School and the Gary Urban League.

The choir presented a successful performance for the entire student body on March 29 according to Mrs. Doris Robinson, choir director.

A candy sale drive in the fall raised money for black and gold vests to be worn at choir performances.

Lew Wallace Choir: Front Row-Pamela Berry, Despina Karamani, Angel Mohn, Joyce Schmidt, Toni Danapa, Celestine Mitchell, Theresa Hill, Donna Woodson, Preena Boyd, Karmala Spikes. Second Row-Karen Spence, Rosalyn Parker, Floretta Warren, T-Shawn Winters, Jacqueline Mohn, Kimberly Spiller, Matilda Jones, Maria Guerrera, Shirl Edmond, Aquilla Persley, Paula Mathis, Chaunda White, Dorothy Steele. Third Row-Sheila Merriweather, Denise Fair, Rebecca Fisher, Donald Auxier, Eugene Shannon, David Martinez, Robert Davis, Kenneth Kinsey, Theometic Collier, Gerald Cotton, Anthony Washington, Keith Jackson, Revaldo Smith, Charles Collier, Richard Kennedy. Back Row- Mrs. Doris Robinson, director, Willie Spencer, Stephanie Boatner, Cynthia Washington, Lisa Welch, Bettina Winters, Evetta Garner, LaTanya Wesson, Marion Rodgers, Gail Ligon, Maddie Shannon, Denise Hill, Patricia Castro, Kim Marshall, Angela Goshay, Rhonda Wooley.

Right: Mrs. Doris Robinson and the choir perform at the Inauguration ceremonies.





Girls'

Drill Team

The Lew Wallace Girls' Drill Team marched their way to many victories, under the command of junior Wilma Gassion, winning a first place and one exhibition trophy.

The girls went to Culver Military Academy on March 4 in Culver, Indiana, and to West Side High School on March 16, capturing a third place trophy. At West Side the commander, Wilma Gassion, received the Outstanding Commander Trophy.

Gassion then led her team to a first place victory at Ben Davis Military Academy on April 21.

The drill team went to their last drill meet in Wheeling, Illinois, on May 5, winning first place over two other Gary schools and approximately 19 schools and military academies from Wheeling.

Girls' Drill Team: Front Row-Commander Wilma Gassion, Lonnie Myricks, Diedra Dilosa. Second Row-Marcia Manning, Jacklen Rodgers, Tamara Brown, Kathy Smith, Bridgett Parker, Carolyn Allen. Third Row-Marcella Crittendon, Dairyene Brannon, Pamela Barnes, Phyllis DeArmon, Irma Johnson. Fourth Row-Charla Estes, Jacqueline Lampkin, Adriene Hughes, Diane Nicholson, Billie Jackson. Back Row-Latonya Wesson, Yvette Garland, Toinett Scott, Patricia Simmons.

Left: Commander Wilma Gassion, junior, and the Girls' Drill Team perform at the Student-Faculty Basketball game.



It's not right; do it over and over and ...

This year, the 1979 Quill and Blade was put together by a staff consisting of 33 students. Working during the two hours scheduled for yearbook and after school, holidays, weekends, etc., the staff put in hours of work towards completing the book. For the third consecutive year, the Quill and Blade acquired a new advisor. Mrs. Valerie Tanke took over the task of steering the staffers in the right direction and trying to bring order to the often disorderly operation.

This year's staff consisted of only eight veterans, making it a basically inexperienced staff. The year started out with an advertisement campaign and the sale of the book itself.

At one point, declining sales suggested the possibility of there not being a yearbook next year and that this year's would have to be drastically reduced.

Thanks to the staff putting out an effort to raise money through t-shirt sales, the selling of tickets for the movie, "The Deep," and advertising sales, the money for the making of the yearbook normally gotten from book sales was raised.





















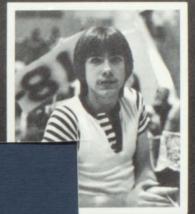






















Philosopher

Philosopher Staff: Mrs. Clara Williams, mentor, Kathy McDonald, Mrs. Sondra Craig, advisor, Ruth Ann Cole, Steve Coleman, Virginia Blasco, Jon Morningstar.

Quill & Scroll

Quill and Scroll Members: Front Row-Jackie Solomon. Back Row-Bev Fernandez, Carol Hocza, Margie Wislo, Beth Bishop, Tracie Sam-son (top), Virginia Blasco, Kathy McDonald, Ear-nest Newsome. Not pictured, Scott Anton and Doug Johnston.





Drama Club

Some say Coke adds life, but the Drama Club thinks their new sponsor, Mr. Michael Merker adds life, too.

After lacking the support of a concerned sponsor, the Drama Club finally got its support from Mr. Merker who came here from a professional theater eager to start a Drama Club. After signing over 65 new members, Mr. Merker got right down to business.

The club's activities this year included a Christmas play entitled "The Little Star of Bethlehem," a trip to Chicago to see the play "Spring's Awakening" with a dinner, and their spring play, "Godspell."

After holding over 55 auditions, and rehearsing evening after evening, the club finally presented their play.

"I don't even have the words to describe how I feel about the play. It's one of the finest theatrical things that has happened to Lew Wallace in a long time," said Principal Christ Christoff.

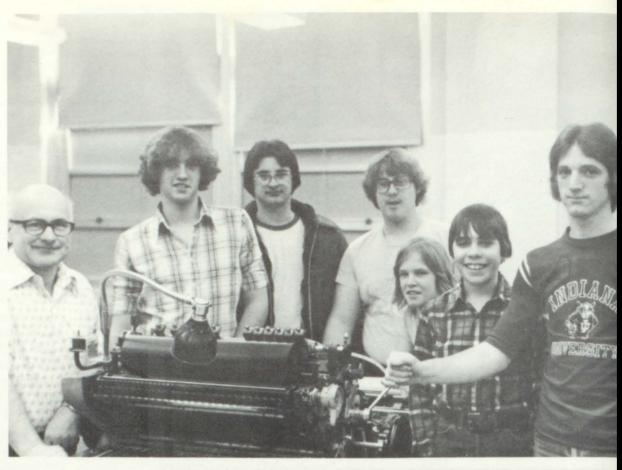




Drama Club Members: Reri Barrett, Lisa Welch, Dale Benton, Carl House, Earnest Newsome, Linda Robinson, Delores Gaskin, Julie Spurrell, Ruby Foreman, Donald Auxier, Marsha Danzy, Kathy McDonald, Bruce Williams.
Top: The cast from "Godspell" performed for an

audience of 300 on May 4.

Above: Drama students present "The Star of Bethlehem" for the student body at Christmas.



Pica Club

The Lew Wallace Pica Club under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Mrak, is a nationally charted organization that has been around as long as Lew Wallace.

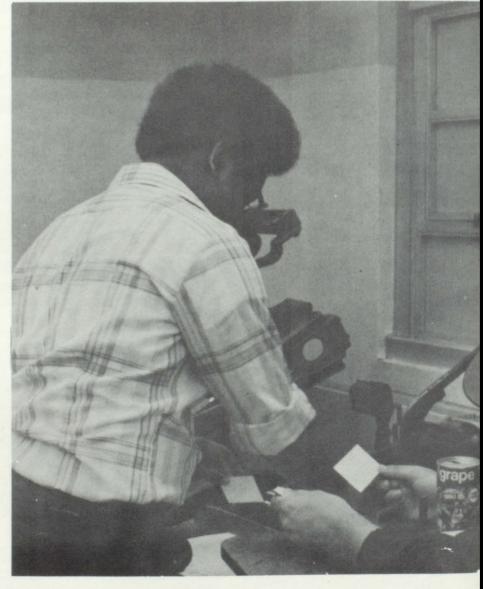
The club had only eight members which became their main problem this year. However, the lack of participation didn't stop the club from printing tickets and programs for many of the school's functions. The Pica Club also printed programs for other surrounding schools.

Printing over 1500 message pads for Indiana became the major project for the eight members.

"I wish more people would get involved in the 42 year old club or it will diminish," said junior Preston Benedyk, president.

Pica Club Members: Mr. Joseph Mrak, sponsor, John Asbury, Pete Lewandowski, Preston Benedyk, John Moldovan, Daniel Mihal, Stanley Powell.

Right: Senior Reginald Chew prepares cards for a Pica Club printing project.





Human Relations

Human Relations Club Members: Earnest Newsome, Kathy McDonald, Ruth Ann Cole, Dorna Warren.



Biology Club

Biology Club Members: Front Row—Shelia Merriweather, Eric Merriweather, Maddie Shannon. Back Row—T-Shawn Winters, Denise Fair, James Mitchell, Donna Johnson, Bruce Williams, Kimberly Spiller, Loma Holland, Bettina Winters.

Los Amigos

Los Amigos (Spanish Club), sponsored by Mrs. Carmen Valle, began this year by initiating over 40 new members and electing officers, Margie Gomez, president; Quanda White, vice-president, Virginia Blasco, secretary; and Ercell Wells, treasurer.

Activities this year included a trip to East Chicago to the new Spanish restaurant, Casa Blanca. A pinata and gifts were given to orphans at the Carmelite Home for Girls at Christmas time.

A pizza party after school, selling candy and the annual trip to Purdue for a conference finished the Los Amigos calendar of activities.

Mrs. Valle said the candy drive was successful this year and the members enjoyed the Casa Blanca restaurant.

Member Cassandra Crowder, junior, commented that the tacos were good and she would like to visit there again.

Los Amigos Members: First Row—Laura Manley, Annette Law, Viviana Marrero, Virginia Blasco, Nancy Roldan, Angie Cruz, Michelle Gonzalez, Latin Queen. Second Row—Theresa Davis, Karen Giema, Patricia Wallace, Linda Wiechnik, Quanda White, Mrs. Carmen Valle, sponsor, DelaBree Blakely. Third row—Tanya Starks, Kathy Vargas, Margie Gomez, Richard Vargas, Jose Lopez, Peter Krstanovski, Russell McDougall. Fourth Row—Linda Gourlay, Nelson Otano, Rafael Barja, Luis Gomez, Shelia Merriweather, Anitra Harris. Fifth Row—Lisa Cavarellio, Ricky Espinoza, Noel Marrero.

Right: Maria Sanchez, freshman, practices for a Cultural Week performance.







Russian Club





Russian Club's main activity was the faculty luncheon at Sportsmen's Club.

The students made various ethnic foods including dishes like sarma, baklava, palachinke and many others.

Arrangements were made this year to have the dinner when students would be out of school half a day so that members could spend the morning setting up. Because the dinner came during the Lenten season, special attention was made to include suitable dishes.

The club took a trip to Chicago on June 6, visiting the Chicago Art Institute, with Mr. Stephan Parfenoff, sponsor.

Russian Club Members: First Row-Jenny Spiru, Jasmina Vraniskoska, Maryann Djujich, Tanya Kasich. Second Row-Christine Ostapiuk, Lillian Vasich. Third Row-Lori Klimis, Lori Bernat, Jeannie Kirkilweski, Sophie Kasich. Fourth Row-Nick Rozdelsky, Robert Stojisvljevich, Lazo Krstevski, Steve Jovanovich. Fifth Row-David Maksimovich, Gajko, Segan, Rade Stanjevich, Mr. Stephen Parfenoff.

Center: Chris Ostapuik, junior, and Lori Klimis, junior, set up the table with various deserts for the faculty luncheon at the Gary Sportsmen's

Club.

Above: Seniors Robert Stojisvjevich and Rade Stanjevich help Mr. Sam Pollak, teacher, select from the many appetizers served at the luncheon sponsored by the Russian Club.

Latin Club

Under the leadership of president Andy Ornelas, junior, the Latin American Club sponsored many activities. Dances and candy sales highlighted the year. The first dance was during Latin American week at Lew Wallace with junior Gloria Jimenez crowned as Latin Queen.

Another dance was sponsored by all of the Gary Latin Clubs and held at the Spanish Society Hall with Denise Torro and Michelle Gonzales, sophomore, crowned as Latin Princesses.

The club also sold candy to help buy jackets for all members of the club.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Rebecca Justo and Mr. Frank Morales.

Latin American Members: Front Row-Eddie Barrero, Ralph Borja, Eric Figueroa, Louie Gomez, Abel Sanchez, Jose Tinoco. Second Row-Daniel Toro, Ricky Espinosa, Cathy Renoso, Mr. Frank Morales, advisor, Mrs. Rebeca Justo, advisor, Esther Jiminez, Andres Ornelas, Elena Sanchez. Back Row-Margie Gomez, Kathy Vargas, Lucy Cruz, Gloria Rull, Rosalia Hernandez, Christine Hernandez, Martha Rios, Laura Alvarez, Marcia Gardiola, Maria Tinoco, Madeline Russi, Felicita Ricard, Rosalyn Zamorron, Lisa Cordova.



Right: Sophomores Eric Figueroa and Kathy Vargas dance at the disco sponsored by the Latin American Club on May 9.

Above: Latin American Club President Andy Ornelas discusses future club activities with its members at a general meeting.









French Club Members: Front Row-Dale Benton. Second Row-Lillian Vasich, Cari Beckham, Debbie Howarth, Charmy Fields, Maryann Djujich, Tanya Kasich, Rhonda Kaplar, Grace Silva, Jasmina Vraniskoska, Jennifer Spiru. Third Row-Mrs. Deane Janjecic, sponsor, Gina Augustine, Damita Griswald, Cheryl Hamilton, Kerry Van-DerGiessen, Kathy Watkins, Marsha Cantrell, Donna Johnson. Fourth Row-Angela Gilkey, Adriene Jones. Fifth Row-Andrell Thomas, Marshanell Manning, Turea Truttling, Michelle Will-

mington, Wanda Wilson, Kimberly Spiller. Sixth Row-Anthony Brown, Delores Gaskin, Lisa Hicks, Yolanda Crowley, Lillie Macon, Maddie Shannon. Seventh Row-Bob Dowdy, Joe Weir, Rodney Manuel, LaMorn Allen, Curtis Williams, Joe Espinosa, Jim Henning, Sophie Kasich.

Above: Juniors Steve Warren, Bobby Dowdy and Jim Henning await lunch at Jacque's French Restaurant in Chicago.

Les Parisians

As the beginning of the year project, the French Club (Les Parisians) delivered a food basket full of canned goods and twenty dollars to a Lew Wallace needy family.

A Christmas party with refreshments for all members was after school.

The club also took a trip to Chicago's Sears Tower on Wednesday, June 6. Later they enjoyed a delicious lunch in the gardens of Jacque's French Restaurant. The average meal cost \$6. Members had choices for lunch of Breast of Chicken on Broccoli, Jacque's famous Mante Cisto, and Crepe St. Jacquire.

Meetings were monthly after school with Mrs. Deana Janjecic, sponsor.

This year's club officers were Marsha Cantrell, president; Kerry Van-DerGeissen, vice-president; Sophie Kasich, secretary; and Jackie Solomon, treasurer.



Above: Rhonda Kaplar, junior, enjoys dessert after lunch with the French Club.



DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America gives students an opportunity to develop as future leaders for marketing and distribution.

The students work at retail stores, discount stores, and professional offices. These jobs are found for the students through teacher research. DECA prepares students for marketing, business education or fashion merchandizing.

Lew Wallace DECA received a trophy for traveling the furthest to participate in the DECA Rodeo at Ball State.

Mrs. Sydney Ross-Blackmon, advisor, commented, "They love the experience and working towards an educational goal."

DECA Members: Front Row-Denise Mosley, Rhonda Cummings, Joseph Bryant, Debra Frangis, Lupita Vargas, Mrs. Sydney Ross-Blackmon, sponsor. Back Row-Beverly Barnes, Cathy Cole, Patrick Williams, Christine Essick.

Right: The 1979 officers were Joseph Bryant, vicepresident; Rhonda Cummings, secretary; Cathy Cole, president; and Patrick Williams, treasurer.





OEA

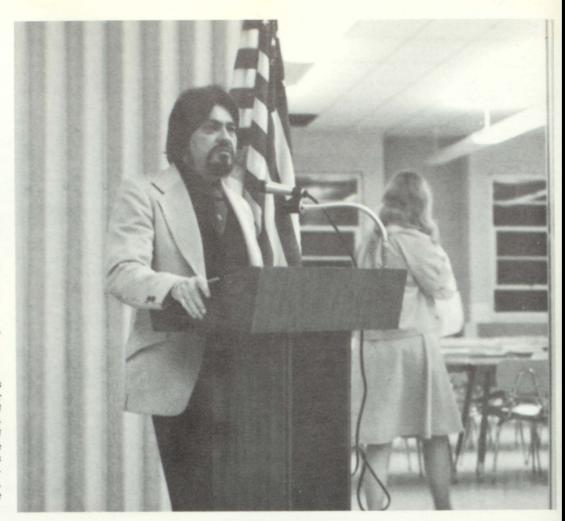
The Office Education Association (OEA) is comprised of students enrolled in cooperative office education programs. These students (all seniors) go to school part time and work in the community at least 15 hours per week. A few of the places participating include Sears Service Center, Glen Park Bakery and NAACP Life Membership Office. OEA students earn three credits and receive grades from their own boss.

OEA is offered to students who have chosen a career objective in business or in an office occupation.

Left: Collen Naughton, senior, types for Sgt. Alfonse Cauchon at the ROTC Supply, Gary Community School Corporation.

Office Education Association Members: Sitting—Shari Rose, Janet Harvey, Colleen Naughton, Sonnia Alfonsi, Betty Lindsey, Yolanda Rivera, LeVerne Moore, Debbie Navarro. Standing—Denine Sims, Mrs. Imogene McMurtrey, sponsor.





SPTU

Rev. Darrell Schultz, Student Parent Teachers United (SPTU) president, speaks at one of their meetings in the Lew Wallace cafeteria. SPTU sponsored this years post prom party at the Hellenic Cultural Center on May 18. The SPTU creed: To encourage love of learning; value knowledge; provide a wide range of materials and learning activities; help students feel rewarded for learning; and aid students, parents, and teachers to work together in fulfilling the school's responsibility for teaching.

Speech Club

Speech Club Members: Front Row—Phyllis DeArmon, Bridgette Hill, Miss Lee Wheeler, sponsor. Second Row—Bruce Williams, Felecia Newell, Reri Barrett, Anthony Brown. Back Row—Gilbert Hopkins, Deronda Terrell, James Mitchell, Dale Benton.





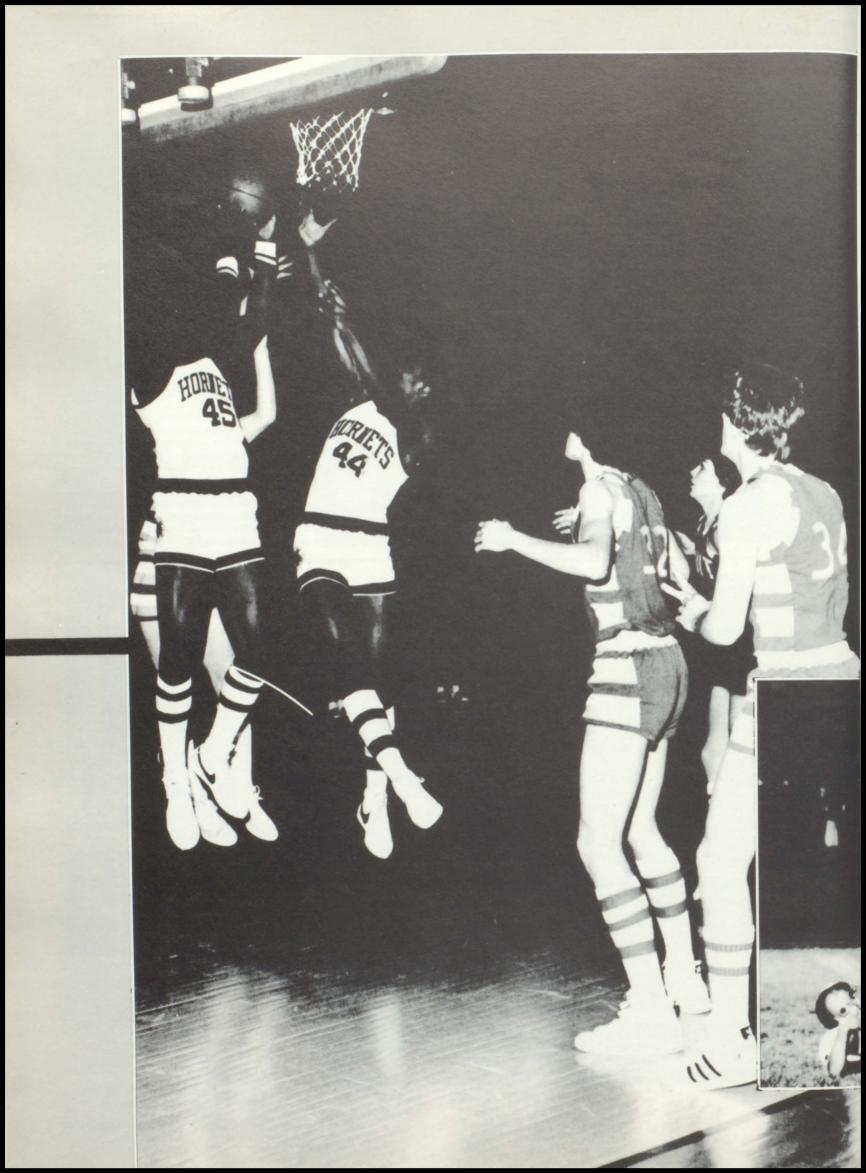
Chess Club

Chess Club Members: Front Row—Dave Martinez, Rade Stanjevic, Mike Marek, George DeArmon, Mr. John Smith, sponsor. Back Row—Jay Smith, John Adamovich, Kevin Caylor, Dan Adamovich, Raymond Lloyd.

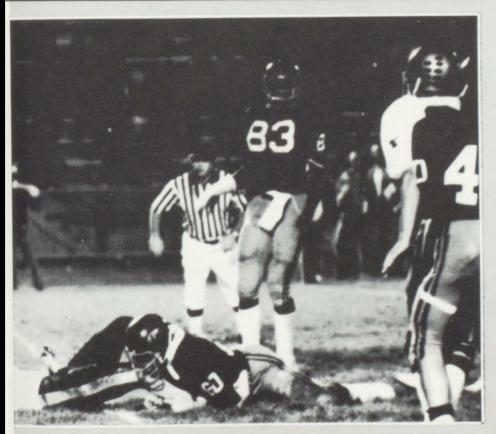


Math Club Members: Front Row-Joe Watson, Curtis Watson, Percy Giles, Tom Manley, Roy Johnson, Dale Benton, Dan Adamovich, Jose Lopez, Michael Hartfield, Anthony Brown. Back Row–Kathy McDonald, Donna Johnson, Damita Griswold, Adrienne Jones, Bridgett Hoye, Mr. James O'Connell, sponsor, Bridgette Hill, Michele Albrecht, Tanya Kasich, Leny Gabriel, Ruth Ann Cole, Bob Adamovich.

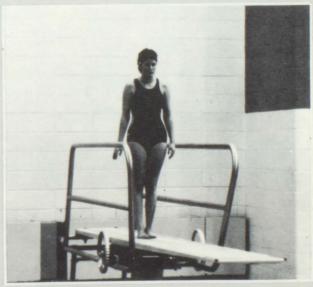
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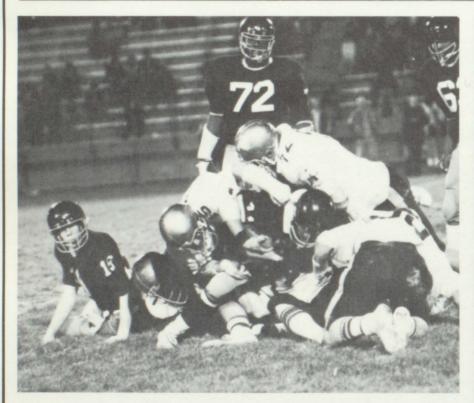
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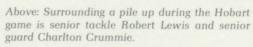


Right: Sophomore halfback Jeff Randle is shown with a determined look before a game.
Below: Injuries handicapped many players as senior fullback Charles English is hurt during a victorious rout with Hobart.











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Hornets recapture city crown

A new coach and a young determined team pulled everything together for it's 4th consecutive Northwest Conference Championship and a 6-4 season.

Coach Dave Templin saw inexperience in the line and backfield as the season began. Under the leadership of senior co-captains Marty Stefanelli and Dave Kazmarski, the gridmen buzzed to an impressive Football O'Rama victory over West Side and Wirt.

The Hornets confidently met it's first challenger. With victory insight, Wallace felt the painful sting as the Calumet Warriors scored a final touchdown with 12 seconds on the clock, 7-6.

Next. Merrillville traveled to Hornet

territory with Wallace seeding an upset over the Pirates. However, the fighting Hornets couldn't penetrate the tough Pirate defense, 35-0.

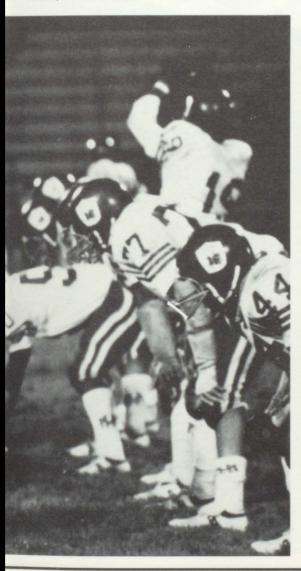
After the game, Coach Templin said, "I don't think we had any blocking. We're a young ball club and we're trying." Wallace proceeded to regroup for an overdue victory, stopping the city challenger, Emerson, 28-12.

Venturing downstate with a bus caravan full of Hornet boosters and a confident team, the gridmen faced unbeaten Indianapolis Marshall. Unable to stop the Patriot drive, defeat was inevitable, 28-0.

Homecoming-all previous defeats

forgotten with spirits and anticipation mounting, Wallace prepared to stomp the Horsemen. After touchdowns by junior back Joe Dixon, senior end Darryl Goosby, and sophomore halfback Jeff Randle, Horace Mann bowed to Wallace, 22-12.

Injuries and penalties plagued the Hornet attack during a rout with Hobart. Key Hornet players watched from the sidelines. The black and gold defense displayed a great amount of determination, featuring Stefanelli's outstanding performance with 6 solo tackles and 10 assists. However, the Brickies dominated the offensive action winning, 21-0.





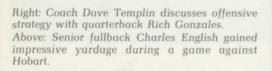
Above: Struggling to a victory over Andrean, junior back Joe Dixon dashes for crucial yardage. Left: The team's strong defensive line gets ready to stop Horsemen gain yardage.

Right: During Parents Night, Junior center Dan Hughes parents happily display his number. Below: Hornets Dave Kaczmarski, Tom Isailovich, and Jerry Ogiego after a Northwestern Conference win over Westside.











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NWC honors 4 Hornet gridmen

An Andrean victory? Many said the plays. black and gold couldn't win but nobody told the team! Sophomore quarterback Rich Gonzalez's expert passing to senior, Tom Isailovich, scored the lone touchdown, defeating the 59'ers, 7-0.

While clobbering the Roosevelt Panthers, 40-13, senior fullback, Charles English, ran for an impressive 97 yd. touchdown.

Gonzalez's accurate passes and long ground gains shared in the landslide victory over West Side, 41-15. Isailovich snatched the ball from the air for three touchdowns on three identical

Rounding out the season, the Hornets captured their final victory over Wirt with two touchdowns by English for a 33-6 celebration.

The 1979 Hornet squad was honored with four members selected to the All Northwestern Conference Team. Junior back Joe Dixon and senior end Tom Isailovich were nominated to the All Northwestern Conference Offense.

Twice player of the week, senior end Dave Kazmarski, senior tackle Martin Stefanelli, and nose guard Eric Merriweather were chosen to the All Northwestern Conference Defense.

	Varsity Football	
LW		OPP
6	Calumet	7
0	Merrillville	35
40	Emerson	12
0	Indianapolis Marshall	28
22	Horace Mann	12
0	Hobart	21
7	Andrean	0
41	Roosevelt	14
45	West Side	12
42	Wirt	0



Below: A determined Dan Huge (58), junior, pursues his man.

Right: Sophomore Tom Manoski (61) discusses team strategy with the Hornet defense.







Reserves come alive mid-season

The 1978-79 Reserve Football Team gained experience for the season's remainder after a disappointing start, as the gridders fell victim to Andrean, 21-0, and Roosevelt, 7-0.

Despite their 3-3 record, the next two challenges were victories for Lew Wallace, stiffling Horace Mann, 16-0, as Junior Darrick Collins finished off Emerson, 16-0, with a blocked punt for another six points.

A bright spot emerged as Albert Wright, junior, lead the offense, scoring 32 points against Wirt. Wright scored 4 touchdowns and four 2-point conversions as Wallace stomped the Troopers, 40-0.

During the season closer, West Side succeeded in stopping the Hornet attack, 14-8.

Coach Ralph Brasaemle summed up the season by saying, "It turned out to be a good year because we came back strong against Mann, Emerson and Wirt."

	Reserve Football	
LW		OPP
0	Andrean	21
0	Roosevelt	7
16	Horace Mann	0
16	Emerson	0
40	Wirt	0
8	West Side	14

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Freshmen fumble through season



"When given plenty of material, there was little response. Few of the boys were really willing to work," Coach Ken Chaney said.

The 4-4 season began as Pierce Pacers turned back the Hornets, 6-14. Fighting back, the freshmen team shutout Andrean, 14-0, and Roosevelt, 16-0.

Only six points made the difference in the next two pigskin clashes, Horace Mann stung the Hornets, 16-22, and Wirt stopped Wallace's attack, 20-26.

Despite a great burst of energy, Wallace met defeat against Harrison, 12-20. Next, West Side's excellent defense prevented the young gridders from another victory, 14-6.

Coach Chaney commented, "It was a very disappointing season, but wait until next year".

	Freshmen Football	
LW		OPP
6	Pierce	14
14	Andrean	0
16	Roosevelt	0
16	Horace Mann	22
	Emerson	forfeit
20	Wirt	26
12	Harrison	20
14	West Wide	6

Left: Handing-off the football, quarterback Jim Tucker (10) receives protection from linemen.



Inexperience takes toll on netmen

Due to several young, inexperienced players, the Lew Wallce netmen staggered through a 4-8 season, however, nearly all of the team will be returning.

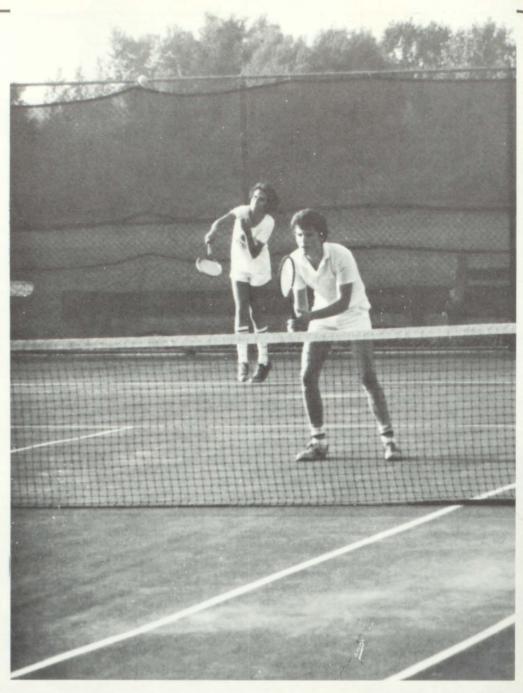
After winning the first two matches against West Side, 3-2, and Horace Mann, 5-0, the Hornets fell victim to Calumet, 5-0.

The Hornets defeated Lake Station, 3-2, bouncing back from the four game losing streak.

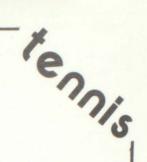
At this time, the team lost three starting players for the season, leaving inexperienced players to fill the vacancies.

Coach Nick Day is very optimistic for the return of doubles partners Cheryl Hamilton and Dave Bradas, 9-3. Also, Peggy Paligraf exhibited good ability with a 9-3 season.

	Tennis	
LW		OPP
3	West Side	2
5	Horace Mann	0
0	Calumet	5
1	E.C. Washington	4
2	Marquette	
0	Wirt	3 5 2
3	Lake Station	2
5	Crown Point	0
2	Emerson	3
2	Roosevelt	3
1	Andrean	4





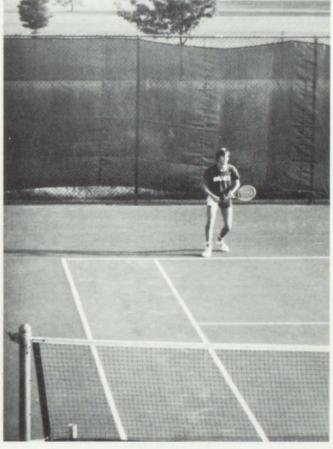




1978-79 Tennis Team: Front Row-Nick Milich, Dave Bradas. Back Row-Kim Scott, Marsha Browne, Cheryl Hamilton, Peggy Paligraf, Coach Nick Day.

Nick Day. Left: Nick Milich serves while his doubles partner Mark Vucekovich stands ready at the net.





Far Left: Freshman Peggy Paligraf's strong form will help make a winning team next year.
Left: Marsha Browne counters with a strong forehand stroke.

Above: Brian Peters readies himself for the serve.

Young LW harriers lack depth

The Hornet harriers had a disappointing, but respectable 4-6 season.

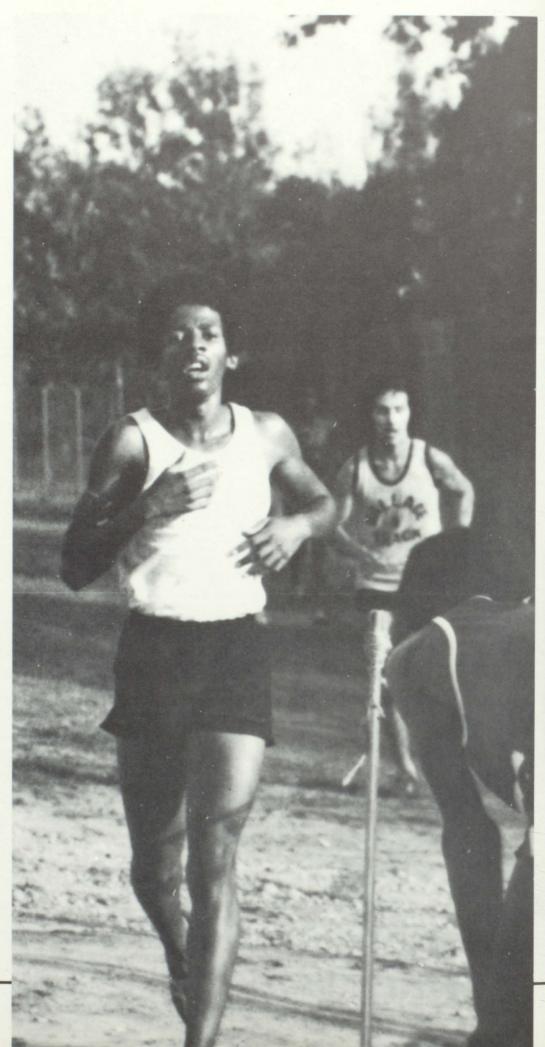
Lew Wallace's cross-country consisted of a young and inexperienced team, having a single senior runner.

Sophomore Mark Killion demonstrated outstanding performances finishing first against Horace Mann and Wirt. Finishing closely behind were captain Spencer McKinley, junior, and Darrick Morgan, freshman.

The victory over Andrean, 39-22, highlighted the Hornet's season, which ended with a 12th place in the sectionals.

Coach Edward Brown commented that the 1978-79 harriers were young and inexperienced, "but we'll get them next year!"

	Cross-Country	
LW		OPP
45	West Wise	15
37	Wirt	24
45	Roosevelt	15
30	Lake Station	27
28	Wheeler	29
27	Gavit	30
37	Horace Mann	24
22	Emerson	40
41	Merrillville	23
22	Andrean	39
14th	Hobart Invitational	
6th	Lake Station Invitational	
5th	Northwest Conference	
12th	Sectionals	
13th	LaPorte Invitational	





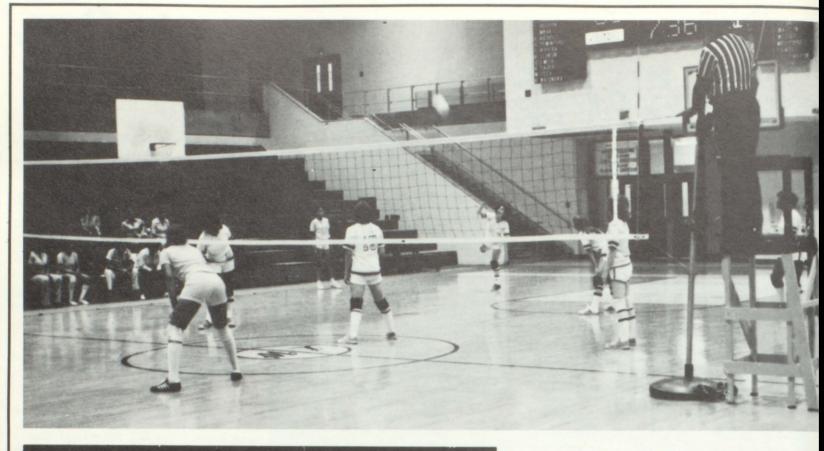
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1978-79 Cross-Country Team: Bottom Row—Michael Dugan, James Ellis, Steve Floyd, Darrick Morgan. Back Row—Spencer McKinley, Mark Killion, Larry Jordan, Maurice Reid, Coach Edward Brown.





Above: James Ellis is seen overtaking a Horace Mann runner. Far Left: Spencer McKinley and Mark Killion fin-ish 1st and 2nd in a very enduring race. Left: Harriers crowd around Coach Brown after a very tiring run.





Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row—Judy Bono, Kris Winchester, Sandy Singer. Back Row—Sherry Piunti, Brenda Benedict, Tracey Pest, Latisha Johnson. Right: Between quarters is a good time to catch a quick drink as Maddie Shannon takes a break. Top: Sherry Piunti sends a serve to awaiting op-ponents.



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Problems plague season

Sectionals highlighted the Hornet spikers unfavorable 5-13 season. Direction from senior captain Tracey Pest couldn't stop the inexperienced team from continuing a 9-game losing streak. The remaining season switched back and forth with victories and defeats.

With secionals still in reach, our Hornets began with a win over West Side, after which they were eliminated from advancing by Merrillville.

New coaching direction from Miss Joanne Hill sparked inspiration with Miss Dorothy Kouvelas helping the spikers as assistant coach. The new coaches felt that the lack of players handicapped their season.

Topping the reserve team's 6-11 season were important victories over West Side and Emerson.





	Girls' Volleyball	
LW		Орр
L	E.C. Washington	W
L	Clark	W
L	Calumet	W
L	Lake Station	W
L	Andrean	W
L	Whiting	W
L	River Forest	W
L	E.C. Roosevelt	W
L	Crown Point	W
W	Hammond Tech	L
L	Roosevelt	W
L	Hobart	W
L	Wirt	W
W	West Side	L
L	Griffith	W
W	Horace Mann	L
W	Emerson	L
W	West Side	L
L	Merrillville	W
	Reserve Volleyball	
LW		OPP
	EC Western	OPP
W	E.C. Washington	L
L W	Clark	W
	Calumet	L
L L	Lake Station	W
	Andrean	W
L W	Whiting	W
	River Forest	L
L	E.C. Roosevelt	W
L	Crown Point	W
W	Hammond Tech	L
L	Roosevelt	W
L	Hobart	W
L	Wirt	W
W	West Side	L
L	Griffith	W
L	Horace Mann	W
W	Emerson	L

Girls' Reserve Volleyball Team: Front Row-Louise Irving, Shelia Naughton, Sharon Benedict. Second Row-Deirdre Jones, Maddie Shannon. Back Row-Kris Winchester.

Left: Varsity team members warm up before a home game.

Hornet's slow start predicts losing 7-14 season

The Wallace Hornets dribbled their way through a disappointing, but often surprising 7-14 season. With only one win in the first ten games, the rest of the season looked pretty grim for the players and fans alike.

In the season opener against Wirt, the eventual Northwest Conference champs, they dropped a 64-63 decision in the final seconds of the game.

Three days later they fell to sixth ranked Merrillville by only six points, 55-40, in the contest between the two rivals.

As they entered the Andrean game, the Hornets had high hopes for a victory. After leading the twelfth ranked 59'ers for almost the entire game, they lost control of the ball and Andrean took advantage of the mistake by hitting the game winning basket with only two seconds left.

The roundballers again lost by a hair to the Roosevelt Panthers, 49-47. After carrying a lead from the second quarter until only three minutes were left in the game, the Hornets lost their sting and the game ended in favor of the Panthers.

Finally the first home game came and Hornet hopes were high. Wallace power proved to be too strong for the Hammond Morton visitors as they fell to Wallace, 63-60.

The Hornets were unable to collect a single win in the next six games.

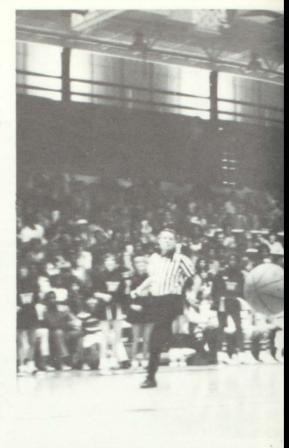
In the Hammond High game senior Chuck "Chucko" Albrecht scored a career high of 30 points, but the Hornets could not pull it through. Coach Bill Kukoy got upset over an obvious tripping foul against senior Sherman Paul that the referees did not see. The score was tied up due to the technical foul called on Coach Kukoy, as Hammond High scored the game winning basket seconds later.

Wallace suffered its first big loss to Horace Mann, 80-73.

The dribblers then lost to Emerson in overtime, 48-44, in the first game of the Holiday Tourney.

They were unable to do any better when they replaced Emerson a week later and lost, 78-49.

After losing three straight games to Hammond Tech, 54-46, Calumet, 76-68, and Valparaiso, 62-54, the fighting Hornets defeated Whiting, 63-54, and West Side, 77-73, which helped raise their sagging spirits.

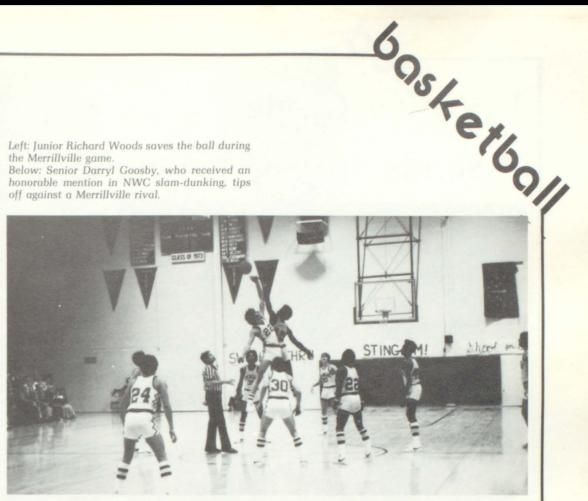


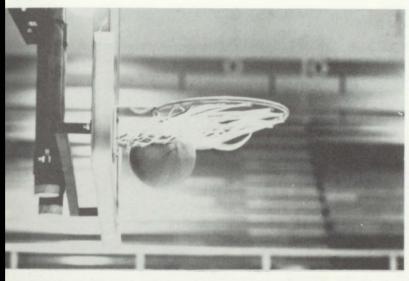


Far Right: During the warm-up before the Pirate game, senior Tom Isailovcih shoots for two. Center: Senior Chuck Albrecht, the tenth highest scorer in Gary, flies through the air against Hammond Morton.

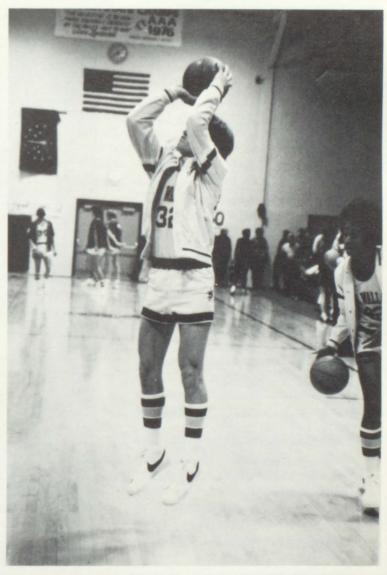
Right: Sherman Paul, senior, makes a lay-up in a losing effort against Hammond High, 68-67.

Left: Junior Richard Woods saves the ball during the Merrillville game. Below: Senior Darryl Goosby, who received an honorable mention in NWC slam-dunking, tips off against a Merrillville rival.









LW over Gavit, 106-65 sends spirits soaring





With a nearly two week snow break from play coming up, the Hornets looked forward to the upcoming Hammond Gavit game. Wallace's spirit soared as the Gladiators were defeated very convincingly, 106-65. This was the highest scoring game for the Hornets since 1975. Senior Darryl "Goose" Goosby collected 28 points and the high scorer position. He was followed by junior Richard Woods and sophomore Jeff Fullove with 16 points a piece.

The Hornets lost another close one to the Hobart Brickies, 66-64. "Chucko" Albrecht bounced a 60-footer off the rim as time ran out. He also received high scoring honors with 23 points. Wallace showed its rebounding ability as senior Carlton Crummie collected 15 rebounds and "Goose" grabbed 12. "Chucko" switched a shot with 15 seconds left and secured the game with the help of Paul who hit two free throws with five seconds remaining.

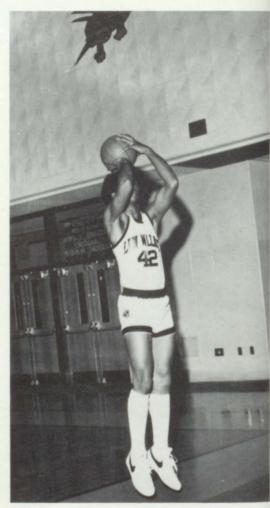
The dribblers victory over the River Forest Ingots, 85-81, was a surprise to everyone except the team. They started off with a 16-0 spread in the first quar-

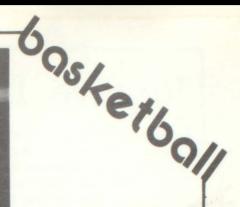
ter and then held off a surge by the Ingots to hold the lead. Paul, Goosby and Albrecht combined for 63 of the 85 Hornet points.

Going into the game against No. 1 ranked South Bend Adams, Wallace had high hopes, but little chance for success as they lost 102-70. Paul again received high scoring honors with 19 points, followed by Goosby, who added 17 points.

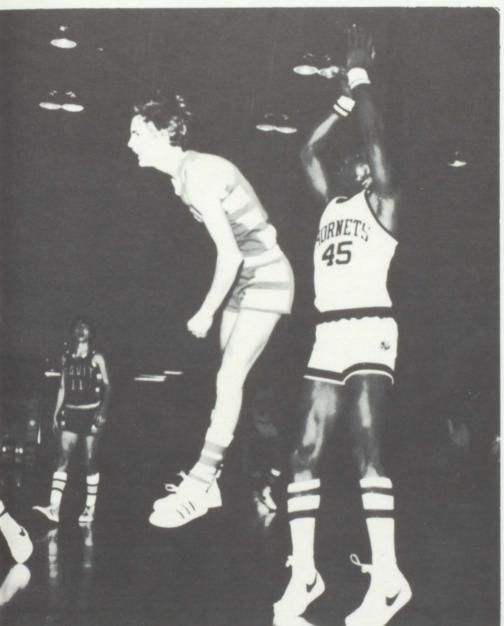
Defeat struck hard in the final game of the year against Wirt in the secionals. After a tense struggle in the first half, the Wirt Troopers got fired up and defeated Wallace 69-52. Paul paced the Hornets with 16 points, and was followed by Goosby with 12 points.

As the season closed Wallace showed why they were able to play so well against many state-ranked teams. Goosby and Albrecht placed among the top 10 scorers in Gary, while Woods and Paul ranked eleventh and twelfth, respectively. Goosby also received an honorable mention for slamdunking in the Northwest Conference.









The 1978-79 Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row—Frank Venturella, manager, Chuck Al-brecht, Sherman Paul, Tom Isailovich, Richard Woods, Jim Drossos, manager. Back Row: Coach Bill Kukoy, Anthony Patterson, Norman Riley, Darryl Goosby, Rodney Billingsly, Carlton Crummie.

Center: Richard Woods, junior, brings the ball

down court against Hobart.
Far Left: Senior Sherman Paul, twelfth ranked scorer in Gary, goes for two points with his deadly jump shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

LW		OPP
63	Wirt	64
49	Merrillville	55
57	Andrean	58
47	Roosevelt	49
63	Hammond Morton	60
67	Hammond High	68
70	Horace Mann	87
49	Emerson	78
46	Hammond Tech	55
106	Hammond Gavit	65
68	Calumet	76
54	Valparaiso	62
63	Whiting	54
77	West Side	73
64	Hobart	66
85	Crown Point	81
85	River Forest	81
70	South Bend Adams	102
44	Emerson	48
52	Wirt	69

Far Left: Senior Anthony Patterson takes an outside jumper during practice.
Left: Darryl Goosby, senior, takes the shot against the Ingots.

Reserve, frosh show potential

The reserve cagers had a mediocre 9-10 season. This year's young team was made up of six sophomores and two juniors. The individual scoring was pretty even, showing that team work was present.

Junior Reginald Frank, and sophomores Jeff Fullove and Rick Gonzales were moved up to varsity during the last half of the season for more varsity bench strength.

Coach Tom Ward said his players showed a lot of promise and should make a good varsity squad next year.

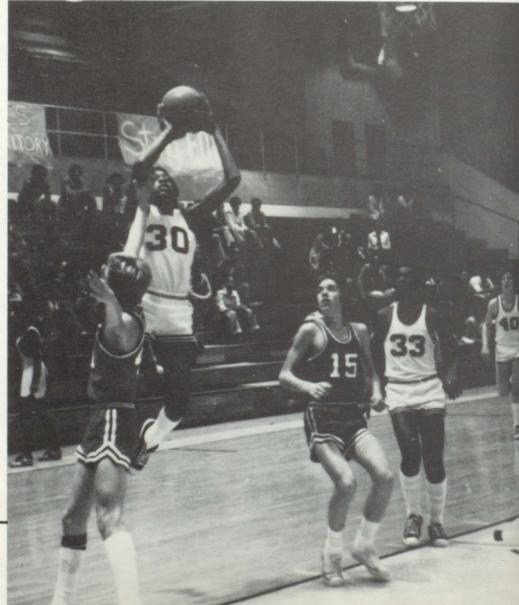
RESERVE BASKETBALL

LW		OPP
46	Wirt	37
36	Merrillville	47
46	Andrean	41
33	Roosevelt	53
52	Hammond Morton	48
43	Emerson	53
57	Horace Mann	58
32	Emerson	42
51	Hammond Tech	45
52	Calumet	45
42	Valparaiso	60
47	Whiting	41
48	West Side	47
48	Hammond Gavit	30
40	Hobart	50
38	Crown Point	42
62	River Forest	30
52	South Bend Adams	53
42	Hammond High	43

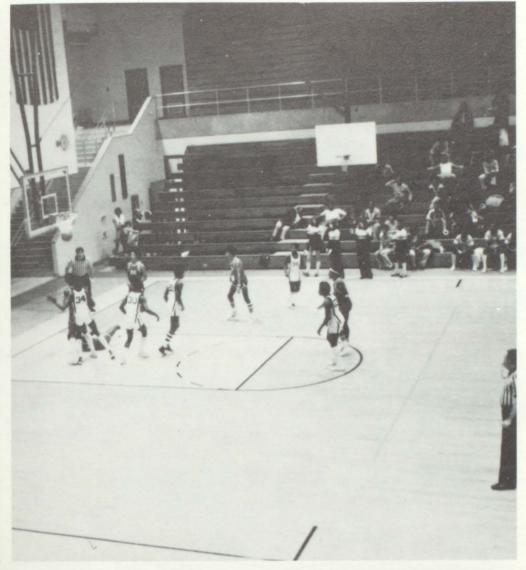
1978-79 Reserve Basketball Team: Front Row-Micheal Cummings, Lazo Krestevski, Derrick Adkins, Willie Stewart (manager). Back: Coach Tom Ward, Reginald Frank, Charles Freeman, Fred Davis, Jeff Fullove, Rich Gonzales.

Right: Reginald Frank, junior, leaps over a River Forest player for two points as the Hornets won, 61-33.





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The Lew Wallace Freshmen Basketball team won their way to a 9-5 season. The frosh won their first four games and then 8 of 9 decisive margins before falling to unbeaten Roosevelt,

The freshmen placed second in the City Tournament losing to Roosevelt,

Coach Ken Chaney said he saw a lot of potential in his team, "And knows they will make a good reserve of possibly a varsity team next year."

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

LW		OPP
45	Wirt	33
42	Andrean	35
57	Calumet	45
56	Merrillville Pierce	45
44	Roosevelt	83
61	River Forest	33
58	West Side	51
71	Merrillville Harrison	67
56	West Side	36
44	Roosevelt	59
50	Bishop Noll	53
51	Emerson	33
51	Horace Mann	60



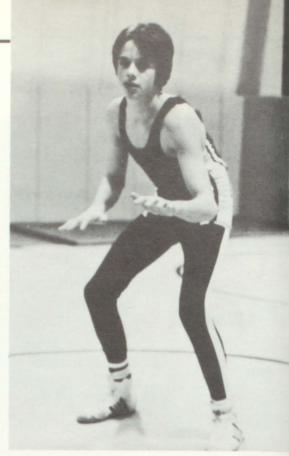
1978-1979 Freshmen Basketball Team: Front Row-Mark Bennett, Eddie Walker, Willie Hardin, Randous Wallace, Darrick Morgan, Archie Fields. Back Row-Coach Ken Chaney, Kevin Hines, Michael Dugan, Chester Conley, Conroll Morris, Willie Gilder, David Porch (manager). Above: Freshmen cagers apply pressure against Wirt as Wallace defeated the troopers, 43-33.

Far Right: Junior Pete Panagiotides shoots for the firemans carry during the City Wrestling Tournament.

Right: John Naughton, sophomore, captures a Sectional crown for the 105 pd. weight class. Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row-Bob Schurg,

Dayon Walker, Mike Tillotson, Carlton Knox, Skip Schultz, John Naughton, Dan Mihal. Back Row-Coach Henry Pimentil, Pete Panagiotides, Wendell Carey, Mike Borovich, Manuel Valvoulas, Jeff Austin, Coach Mario Pimentil, Coach John Troutman.







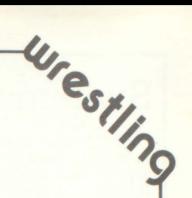
Reserve Wrestling Team: Front Row-Rickey Martinez, Wilfredo Sanchez, Jack Gee, Luis Go-mez, Robert Ward, Coach John Troutman, An-

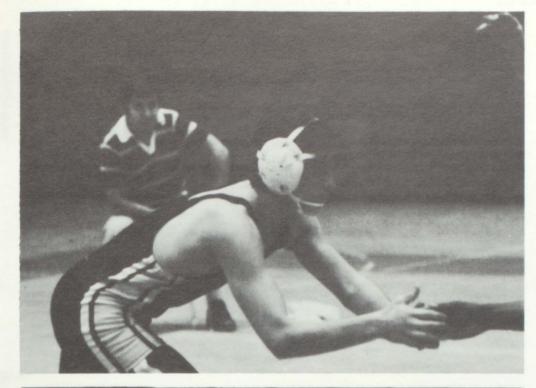
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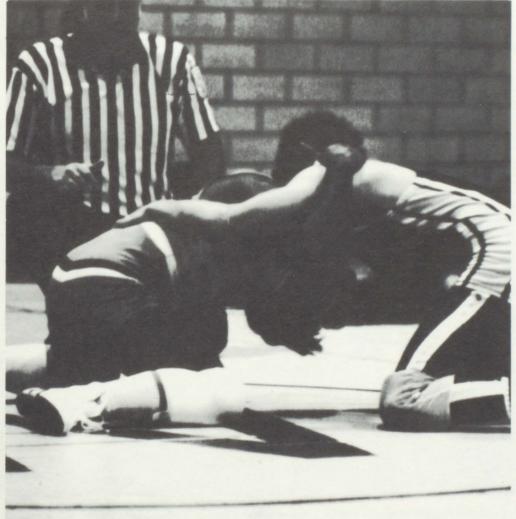
Above: Senior Mike Tillotson pins another opponent in the city tourney for a second place finish. Far Right: Junior Bob Shurg struggling for the take down against a West Side opponent.



Hornet grapplers 'can' win







The 1979 Lew Wallace grapplers had a good season this year, finishing 5-8, while wrestling with plenty of heart and intensity.

The stand outs this season were juniors Wendell Carey and Dayon Walker, each winning a first in a triple dual meet. Walker and Carey both captured a first in the city tournament at 132 and 155 lbs., respectively.

Senior captains Carlton Knox, Ron Bolden, Skip Shultz and Mike Tillotson displayed a great amount of pride throughout the season. Knox and Tillotson were triple dual champions at Lake Station, while Schultz was the defending two-time city champion and the Chesterton Tournament champion at 105 lbs.

Sophomore John Naughton, 105 lbs., had a very good season, placing second in the city and a first in sectionals, qualifying him for regionals.

Finishing second in the Northwest Conference Tournament highlighted the matmen's 1979 season.

Coach Henry Pimentil said, "Most of the Hornet losses were due to forfeits of weight classes, not Hornet inability to win. We met most of our goals this year and we're going to meet them all next year."

VARSITY WRESTLING

LW		OPP
27	Kankakee Valley	44
22	Andrean	37
24	Valparaiso	49
50	Horace Mann	16
33	Roosevelt	27
49	Emerson	17
17	West Side	53
44	Wirt	29
16	Chesterton	41
29	Griffith	31
48	Hanover Central	11
52	River Forest	9
19	Lake Station	51

Swimmers build with experience

The 1978-79 Lew Wallace Swimming Team, led by Coach Mike Sosh and assisted by Coach Ralph Brasaemle, had their ups and downs, winning only four of their thirteen confrontations.

Victory first came against Hammond Gavit, 103-60, the first meet of the season. Disappointment soon followed as the mermen lost their next seven match-ups. The Hornets successfully stole victories from Roosevelt, 119-46; Horace Mann, 113-58; and Hammond Clark, 86-85, adding three more wins by the end of the season.

Senior Joe Benjamin highlighted the season breaking the school record for the 500-yard freestyle with a winning time of 5:38.

During the conference meet, Benjamin took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a new conference time of 5:40. He also placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a winning time of 2:04. In the diving competition, senior Kerry VanDerGiessen placed third. As the Hornets finished third in overall competition.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of seniors Dan Avalos and Joe Benjamin, junior John Benjamin, and sophomore Matt Sosh, swam their best time of the year, 3:55, during the sectional meet earning them sixth place. However, the Hornets only placed eighth in the final standings.

	Swimming	
LW		OPP
103	Hammond Gavit	60
67	Wirt	104
69	Griffith	101
63	Morton	98
57	Hobart	112
53	Portage	117
81	Lowell	88
119	Roosevelt	46
67	Highland	99
75	West Side	95
113	Horace Mann	58
63	Hammond Tech	103
86	Hammond Clark	85





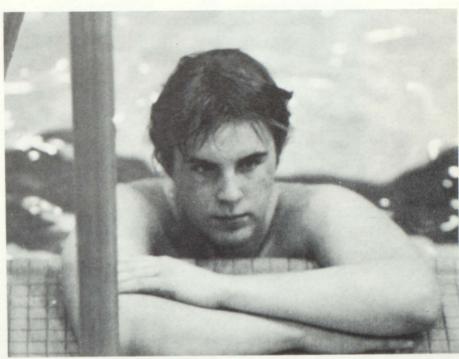
Varsity Swim Team: Front Row—Maria Aranda (timer), Patty Wallace, Diane Arness, Charmaine Fields, Tina Maretich (timer). Second Row—Coach Mike Sosh, Bill Pfautz, Mark Terry, Jeff Kyprianou, Bernard Bufford, Joe Dravet. Third Row—Doug Johnston, Beth Bishop (mgr.), Matt

Sosh, Valerie Gallo, Valerie Lentini, Scott Anton, Gail Nahod (mgr.), Jim Pfautz, James Bonaby, Coach Ralph Brasaemle. Back Row—Dan Avalos, John Benjamin, Joe Benjamin, Kevin Brunski, Kerry VanDerGiessen, Kathy Watkins, Vicki Krejci, John Yorko, Mike Danko, David Jaskulski.

Swimming

Far Left: With determination written on her face, senior Kathy Watkins takes off during the 200-yard medley relay.
Left: During a quiet moment before his event, senior Kevin Brunski takes time to concentrate on

his goal.
Below: Senior Joe Benjamin takes a quick rest after breaking the school record for the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:38 time.



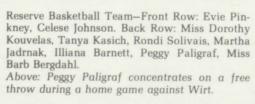




Left: To perfect her form, senior Kerry Van-DerGiessen executes a back dive during practice. Above: Junior John Yorko excels in the 100-yard breaststroke with speed and endurance.









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Pest excells despite 2-11 season

While finishing with a dissapointing 2-11 season, our cagerettes faced tough competition.

Playing exceptionally well was starting senior Tracey Pest, who was also chosen to the all Northwestern Conference Team. Victories over Crown Point and Hammond market the determination of the team.

Next year the loss of two starting seniors will hopefully not affect the squad. Team effort will be stressed

along with a rebuilding process.

Missing a .500 season by one victory showed promise for the reserve team. Completing the season with a 5-7 record and being a young team adds hopes for next year.

Miss Barb Bergdahl, from Bailly Junior High took over both varsity and reserve teams this year. Assisting the new coach was Miss Dorothy Kouvelas.

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	Varsity Basketball	
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		OPP
50	Portage	72
31	Horace Mann	37
32	Crown Point	31
42	Wirt	45
46	M.C. Elston	53
37	E.C. Washington	41
44	Roosevelt	66
58	Hammond Clark	52
23	West Side	36
57	Griffith	73
51	Hobart	68
37	Andrean	51
29	West Side	34
39	Roosevelt	58
	Reserve Basketball	
LW		OPP
18	Portage	25
33	Horace Mann	17
17	Crown Point	27
28	Wirt	25
12	M.C. Elston	17
23	E.C. Washington	41
19	Roosevelt	25
22	Hammond Clark	8
16	Griffith	10
21	Hobart	34
13	Andrean	19
28	West Side	19

Varsity Basketball Team—Front Row: Tanya Kasich, Sherry Piunti, Judy Bono, Lori Cruz. Back Row: Sandy Singer, Manager, Coach Dorothy Kouvelas, Latisha Johnson, Floretta Warren, Kim Blackman, Tracey Pest, Evie Pinkney, Coach Barb Bergdahl.

Above: Using offensive strategy against Roosevelt, Floretta Warren goes up for two points.

Left: Key player Tracey Pest soars over competition for points.



Below: Senior Steve Floyd attempts a clean exchange while racing against time in the 880 relay. Right: Michael Dugan exhibits good form over the high hurdles.





1979 Track Team: First Row—Maurice Reid, Eddie Walker, Dwayne Surney, Steven Floyd, Charles English, Henry Gardner, Terry Macchia, Dayon Walker, Kevin Powell, Darrell Johnson, manager. Second Row—Michael Cummings, Darrick Morgan, Sheldon Gibson, Martin Stefannelli, James Harris, Louie Heredia, Tim Sullivan, Latroy Gillespie. Back Row—Bruce Macchia, Darrin Brown, Aundre Jackson, Larry Joiner, Willie Gilder, Donyel Perry, Allan Jamerson, Derrick Adkins, Michael Dugan, Mark Killion, Dan Wilson, Sherman Paul, Spencer McKinley. Right: West Side looks on as senior Martin Stefanelli gets ready to thrust the shotput.



Youth out-runs experience

"A marvelous job by underclassmen" summed up the harriers season according to Coach Ed Brown.

An extra performance was demanded from the team with only three seniors in order to be competitive with opponents made up of primarily juniors and seniors.

Sectionals found the harriers placing fourth with one outstanding underclassmen, sophomore Alan Jamerson, who qualified for the regionals where he placed eighth.

Team work and dedication were both shown while finishing with an even season of .500.



	Varsity Track	
LW		OPF
69	Calumet	59
	Munster	26
69	Horace Mann	57
69	Hammond Morton	26
	Calumet	58
35	Crown Point	41
	Wirt	39
56	Roosevelt	91
37	West Side	85
	Munster Relays—2nd place Lake Central Relays—3rd place Bishop Noll Relays—3rd place Highland Relays—3rd place Andrean Relays—2nd place Chesterton Relays—3rd place Valparaiso Relays—3rd place Calumet Relays—3rd place LaPorte Invitational—3rd place	

Left: Sherman Paul, senior, practices not to touch the bar as he goes up and over in the high jump. Below: Derrick Adkins, sophomore, shows determination as he strives for distance in the long



Harriets compete in state finals

The harriets ran, threw and jumped their way to a 5-5 record. The girls worked hard since January to get ready for the 1979 season. This year's exceptional athletes were Yolanda Crowley, junior, Tracey Pest, senior, and Candice Corbin, senior. These three young women placed out of sectionals. Yolanda Crowley won the 100-yd. dash, Tracey Pest placed third in the softball throw and Candice Corbin finished second in the long jump.

These three girls went to regionals where Crowley placed fourth in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 11.1, Corbin finished third in long jump competition with a toss of 17'11 ¾", Tracy Pest captured eighth place in the softball throw with a toss of 230 feet.

Crowley and Corbin went to the state finals where Crowley was disqualified for a false start and Corbin placed seventh with a 17'3" jump.

Coach Henry Pimentel said that it was a good feeling to go to the state finals during his first year as a track coach.

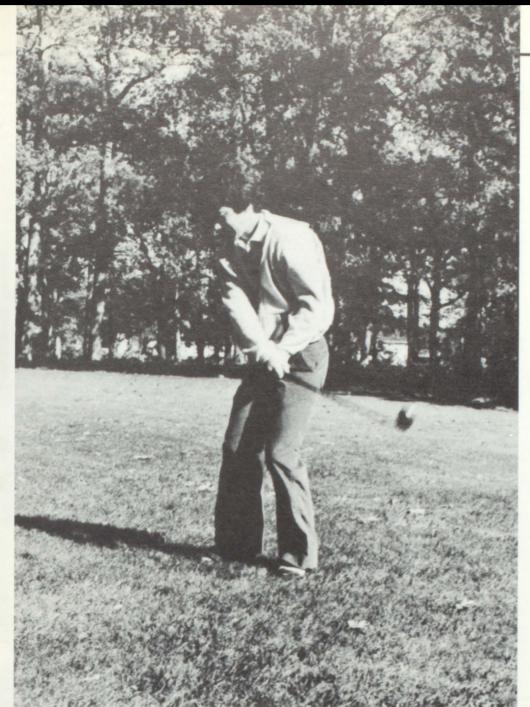
	Varsity Track	
LW		OPP
71	Lake Station	34
47	River Forest	58
40	Hammond	9
40	Roosevelt	84
30	Wirt	75
58	Emerson	44
58	Hammond Clark	34
37	West Side	54
73	Whiting	32
41	Horace Mann	64

Girls' Track Team: Front Row—Monique Watson, Judy Bono, Peggy Paligraf, Sandy Singer, Dinae Gourlay, Dianne Sanchez. Second Row—Kathy Nash, Michelle Looney, Tammy Hamer, Yolanda Crowley, Sharon Cummings, Angela Ash. Back Row—Coach Henry Pimentel, Tracey Pest, Martha Jadrnak, Loma Holland, Bonnie Winborn, Candice Corbin, Donna Totton, Jetonne Champion, Andrea Thomas, Deidra Jones, Assistant Coach Mario Pimentel.

Above: Senior captains, Sandy Singer, Candice Corbin and Tracey Pest. Candice Corbin, track's Most Valuable Player competed in the state finals long jump placing seventh.







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LW golfers finish second in city

The golfers had a disappointing 0-4 season. This record was not due to the clubmen's inability to play, but due to the flooding of Gleason Park. Wallace had nine of their meets cancelled because Gleason Park (the golfers home course) was under four feet of water due to the heavy snow and rain.

The clubmen placed respectable in all their tournaments. In the city tournament LW golfers placed second with Frank Venturella finishing as a medalist with the score of 75.

Venturella was also a medalist the year before and the team's most valuable player his sophomore and senior year. Coach Bill Kukoy remarked that the record did not reflect the team's ability.

	Varsity Golf	
LW		OPP
198	Merrillville	157
195	Highland	165
204	Calumet	182
192	Hammond Clark	179

City Tournament—2nd place La Porte Invitational—28th place Lake Hills Invitational—19th place Sectional Tournament—10th place

Varsity Golf Team: Rob Nicksic, Rick Smurdon, Jim Drosses, Frank Venturella, Jeff Bode. Above: Senior Captain Frank Venturella swings his way to another medal in the city tournament with a score of 75.

Russell's men capture sectional crown

First year head coach John Russell has alot to be proud of when he looks back on his 1978-79 baseball team which consisted of one freshmen, one sophomore, eight juniors and ten seniors. Together these young men played fine baseball, compiling a 13-11 record in regular season play and a 3-1 record in tourney play.

Lew Wallace scored a total of 51 runs against opposing city teams, winning seven of their ten conference games. The eight man pitching staff hurled and overall ERA of 2.87. Offensively the Hornets averaged .260 with 699 times at bat, 128 runs, 182 hits, 11 home runs and 112 RBI's. Defensively they averaged .936 which represented 540 put outs, 212 assists and 50 errors.

The black and gold baseballers swung into action in their season opener against the Wildcats of Hammond High. Due to bad weather, the game was called and then disregarded because it fell short of the necessary innings to count as a complete game. The next six games proved favorable for the batmen, each game was a victory of which four were shut outs.

The diamondmen ran into difficulty when they faced West Side in a double header, dropping both games to the Cougars, 6-10 and 2-6.

Lew Wallace slid by Horace Mann 1-0, but once again had trouble in a double header with LaPorte as the season slate dropped 8-4.

It wasn't until the second game of the Andrean twinbill when Coach Russell's men once again tasted victory. Our team made quite a comeback stealing the game from the 59'ers, 8-3.

Wallace fell prey to the Pirates of Merrillville, 0-2, 5-9, Hobart, 2-8, and Crown Point, 6-7, but had no trouble with Wirt, 16-0, and Emerson, 10-0. The last two games were called early on account of a ten run rule. Calumet gave the Hornets little trouble in a game played under lights, but Wallace reigned victoriously in the end, 11-10.

Coach Russell's men then traveled to Lake Station for the sectional tournament. The Hornets squeezed by Roosevelt 5-2, and upset Lake Station, 6-4.









The 1978-79 Varsity Baseball Team: Kneeling—Joe Saffa, Don Brummet, Ray Arambula, Tom Trinidad. Standing—Joe Dixon, Joe Renik, Rich Gonzales, Jim Tucker, Dave Page, Tom Isailovich, Shawn Corle, Kevin Brunski, Pete Lewandowski, Lance Lucas, Jody Fattore, Tom Wilk, Steve Renik, Dave Kaczmarski.

Left: Tom Isailovich prepares to deliver a pitch in the first game grainst. Andrean

the first game against Andrean.

Below: Juniors Pete Lewandowski and Joe Saffa attempt to pick off a Griffith runner.





Left: Coach John Russell discusses strategy with Joe Saffa, Tom Isaialovich and Steve Renik. Above: Blocking the plate, junior Jim Henning at-tempts to tag a Roosevelt runner.

In the championship game against Merrillville, the Honrets were down 0-3 in the first inning. Wearing their rally hats the Hornets added single runs in the second and third innings. In an exploding fifth inning, Wallace slapped six runs. The final score: Wallace 8, Merrillville 5.

Senior Shawn Corle was awarded the game ball for his magnificant contribution, he smacked four home runs helping the Hornets win the sectional crown.

The reserve baseball team led by Coach Steve Homner experienced uncontrolable problems. The short-lived season was plagued by bad weather and the lack of a good playing field. The reserve squad did manage to face two double headers against Merrillville and Andrean.



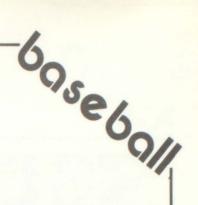
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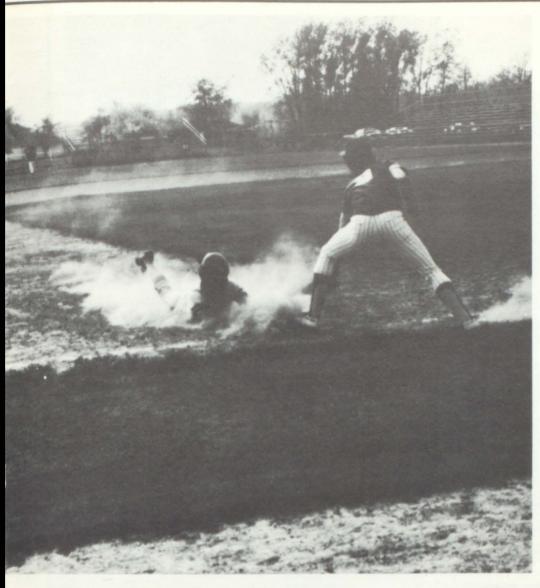
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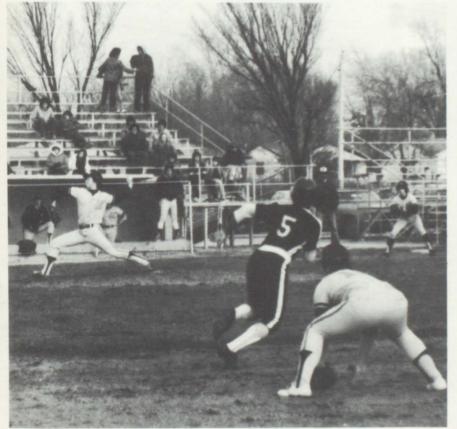


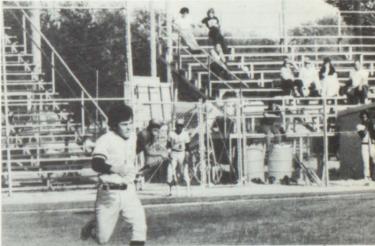




Far Left: Coach John Russell watches the next play from the baseline.
Left: Sliding in at third base, junior Chuck Nuzzo, pinch runner, is safe in a game against Andrean.
Below: With determination etched on his face Jim Tucker, freshman, races for first base against Lake Station

Lake Station.





Far Left: It's congratulations time as Hornets celebrate another Wallace homerun.

Left: One of the areas best pitchers, Pete Lewandowski, fires another fastball as the runner on first leads off.



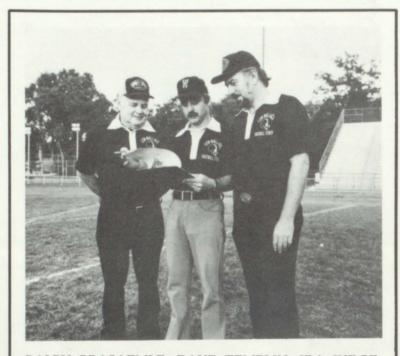
EDWARD BROWN, cross country, track.



HENRY PIMENTEL, wrestling, track.



DOROTHY KOUVELAS, volleyball, basketball. JOANN HILL, volleyball.

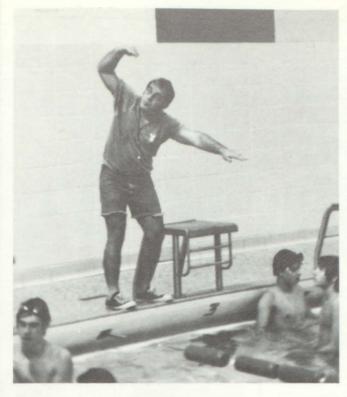


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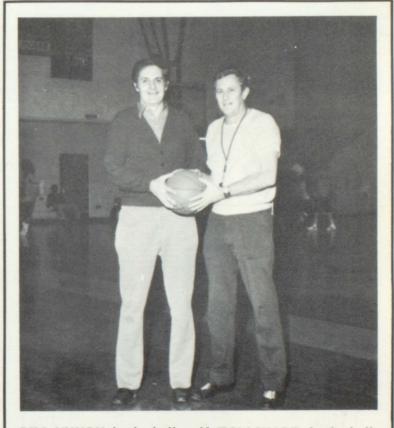


BARB BERGDAHL, basketball, track.



STEVE HOMNER, baseball.





BILL KUKOY, basketball, golf, TOM WARD, basketball.

Reserve Cheerleaders—Loma Holland, Mary Sanchez, Tangie Turner, Kathy Nash, Gina Augustine, Monique Watson, Diane Gourlay, Pam Kviklis











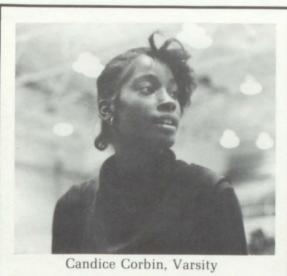






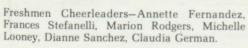
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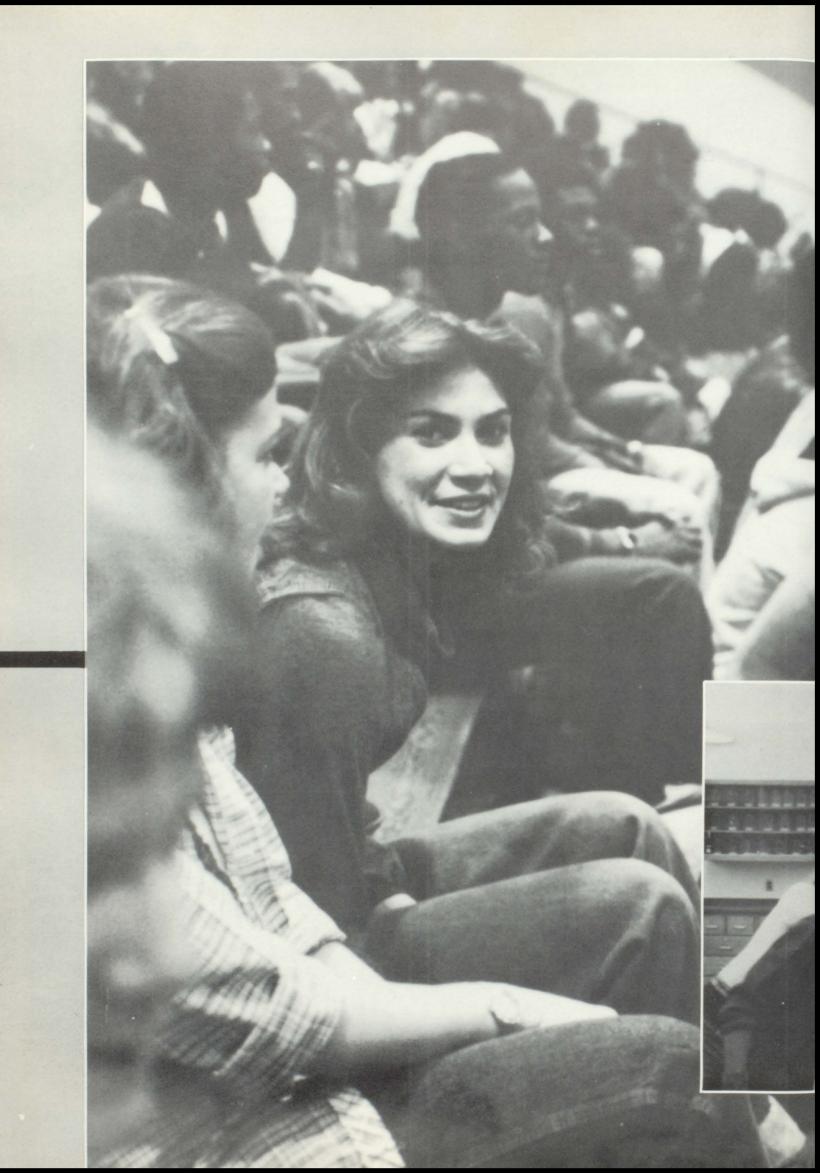












People



includes ... discovering the name of the student you always see in the halls, seeing how much your friends have changed in just one year, looking at pictures of your most and least liked teachers, and having to remember the seniors. People stores all the friends you've met in high school. People has something for everyone.



Class officers guide seniors all the way!

The time finally came that every senior received what they were working towards, graduation.

The officers that led us through our senior year were Beth Bishop, president; Dan Avalos, vice-president; Adele Arciniega, secretary; and Mila Matan, treasurer.

We had many fun and exciting times at Lew Wallace attending disco dances, car washes, tournabouts, the Olympics, Homecoming and the Prom.

The seniors appreciated help from teachers who made our last year something to remember.

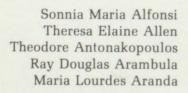
Senior Week, filled with many activities, became a climax to our days at Lew Wallace.

Commencement, the last event for the senior class, was very exciting as diplomas were received on June 4 in the Polk Gymnasium.

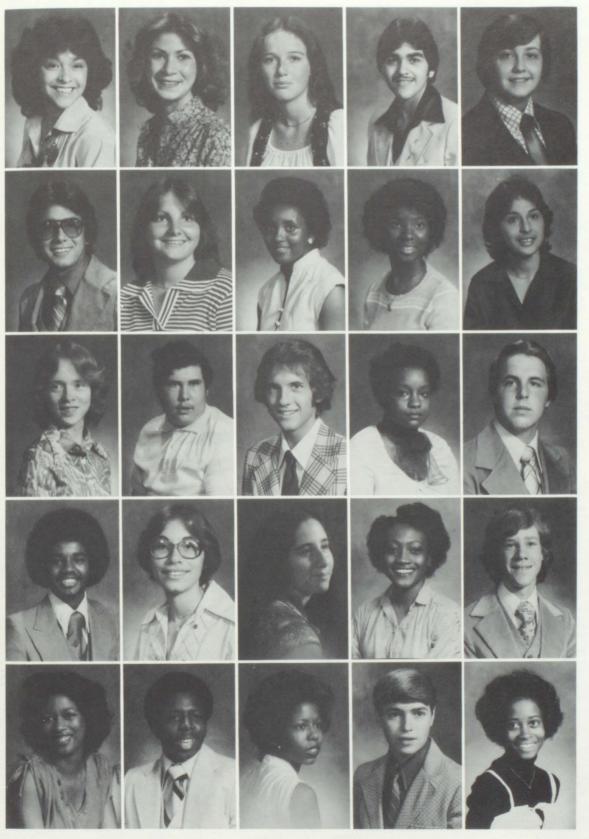
Many students will be going to college and others will be going to work but everyone will always remember their senior year at Lew Wallace High School, according to Beth Bishop, "The class of 1979 was the best class ever to attend Lew Wallace."



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Seniors, spirit together always

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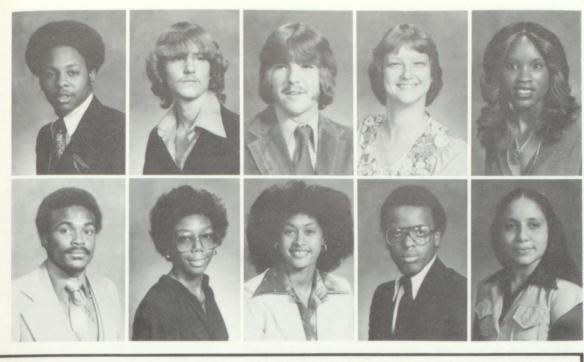
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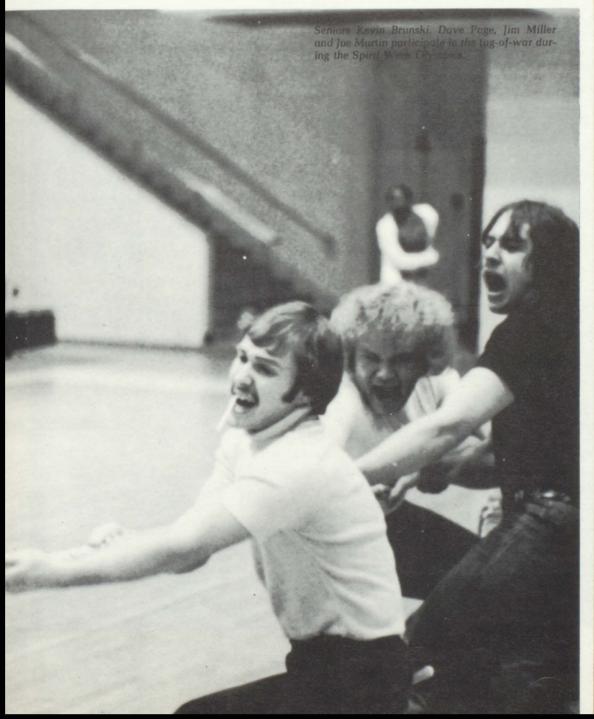






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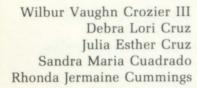
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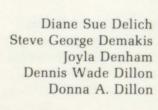












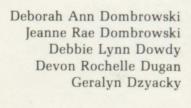












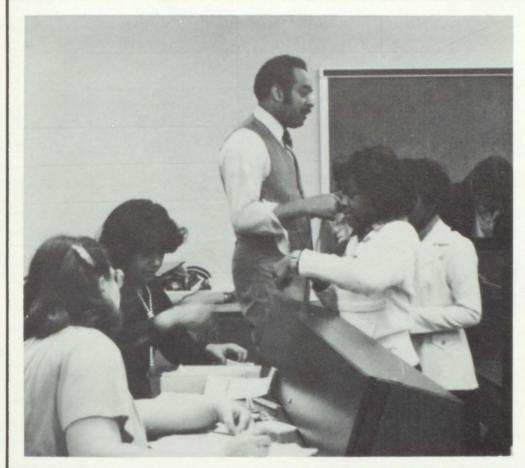












Graduation checklist

Did you get everything done that you needed for graduation day? That special day was not too long ago. Do you sometimes wonder if you really graduated?

Here's a checklist you can use. If you check yes for all the items listed below, then you made it?

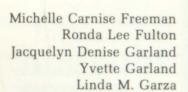
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- 7. 18 academic credits
- 8. government and economics
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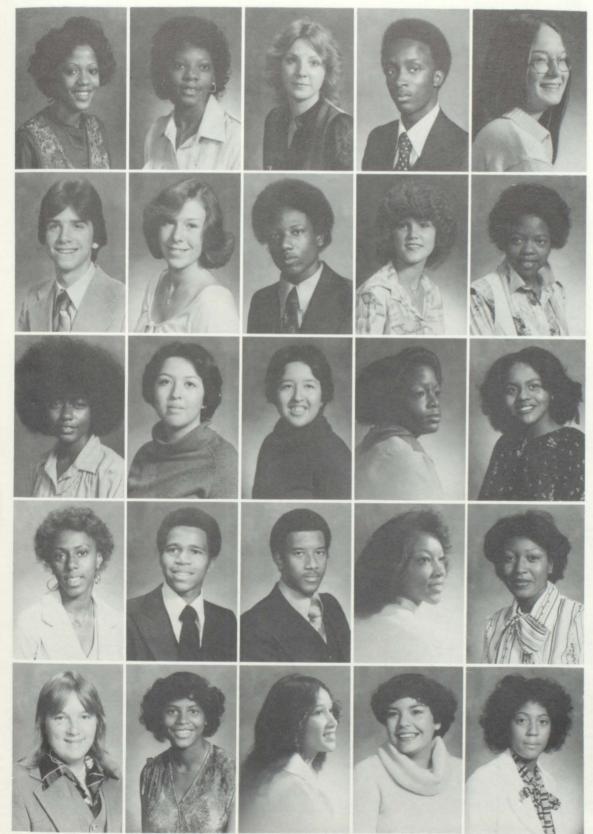
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Graduation draws near for seniors



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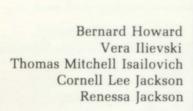
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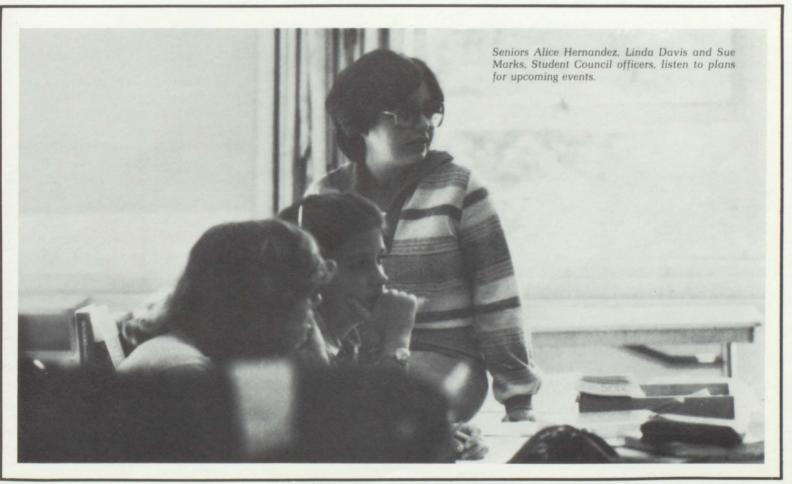




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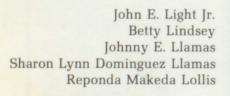
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Thomas Michael Lara
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LW prepares seniors for future



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Seniors encounter expensive year

There were many important reasons to save money during your senior year.

Prom was an expensive event as guys rented tuxes, bought flowers, paid for pictures, dinner and the day after the Prom while girls only had to purchase their dress and booteneier.

The most important and expensive event of your senior year was graduation.

First came the ordering of your senior pictures and then the ordering of announcements. The cost of announcements ran from \$20 to \$80 depending on the package size.

As a senior you also paid for your cap and gown. Other graduation expenses included the cost of your openhouse, such as food, invitations, band, hall and etc.

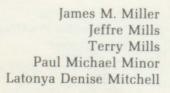
In order to afford senior year expenses many students found jobs.

The most popular jobs were ones at popular fast food places, McDonald's and Burger King. The most popular department store for senior employment was Venture. Getting paid every two weeks brought in enough money for lunch hour and extra expenses.

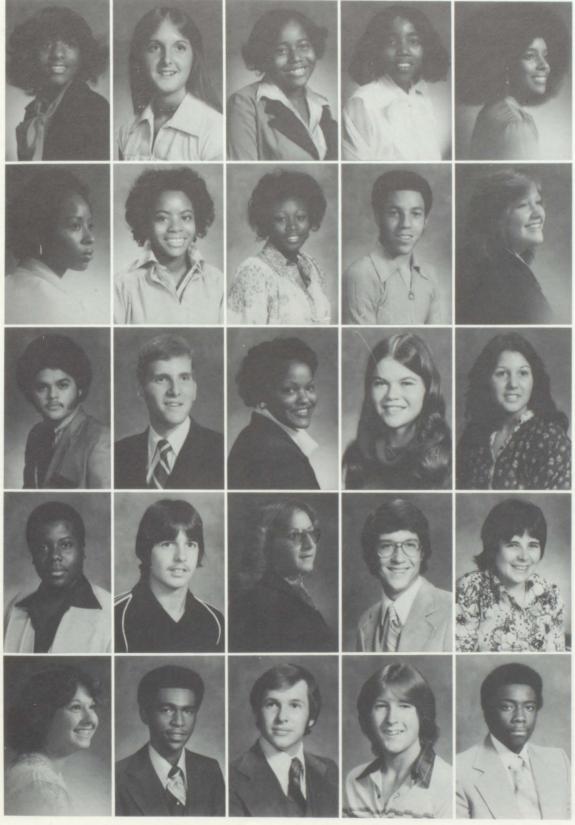
Your senior year was the most important and the most expensive year, but it was also your BEST!



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Sherrie Jean Montgomery
Sylvia Montgomery
LeVerne Moore

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Tracey Lee Pest Brian Keith Peters Phyllis Maxine Phillips Brenda Carol Porch Peggy Poulos

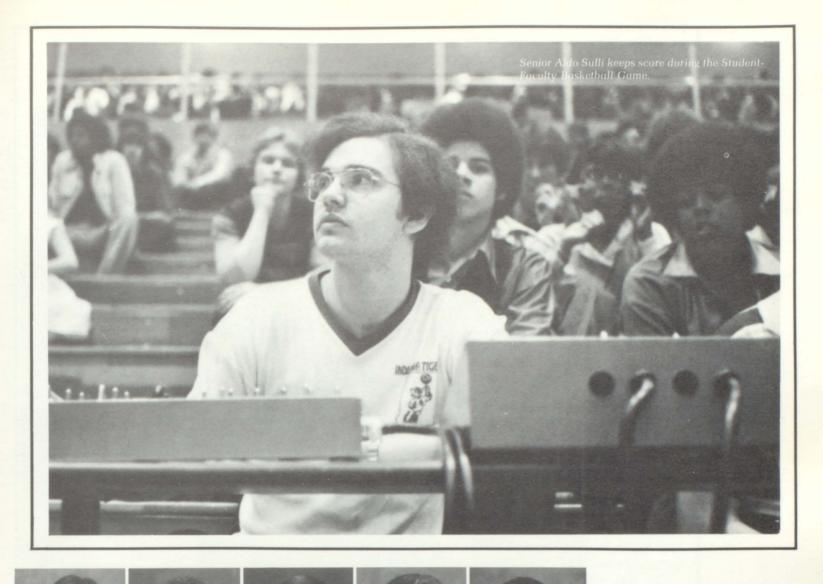
Senior requirements

Seniors are required to take semester courses of government and economics. These classes help students understand our society, politically and economically.

At this time, seniors are instructed on how to fill our tax forms, how our government functions, how prices ascend, and how the past, present, and future political situations of the world are viewed.

Senior Don Auxier said, "It showed me how much the government and our economic system really effects me as an individual, where as I had no idea before. It also teaches how complex the government is and forewarns some of the many loop-holes that the government can catch you in."







Gloria Yolanda Recio Debra Lynn Reid Joseph Patrick Renik Yolanda Rivera Miguel Angel Rodriguez

Laura Ann Rogers Shari Renee Rogers Yvette Rummage Tracie Lynn Samson Yolanda Sanchez

Deniece Nakia Schuler Skipp Todd Schultz Nancy Ann Schutz Patricia Lynn Scott Daniel L. Searcy

Seniors enjoy 'Just You & Me'

"Just you & Me" marked the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom and Post Prom at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 8100 Madison, Merrillville, from 7:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Bids were \$7 per couple for the Prom and \$11 for the dinner. Music was provided by Three's A Crowd and Creative Soul. Orange t-shirts were given as Prom favors with "Just You & Me" written on them.

Percy Giles, senior, said "Everything about the Prom was nice—all except the band. It was lousy. The setting was nice and the refreshments were good. Next year it would be almost perfect if you could get a band that could play fast music as well as slow music."

Alice Hernandez, senior, said, "The decorations this year were the best I've ever seen. The food was really good and hot, but the second band could have been better! The Prom favors were the best idea they ever had. I can wear it anytime!"

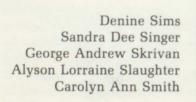
"It was beautiful. The decorations were nice and the kids who were there seemed to be having a good time," said Mrs. Sarah Boyajan, senior class sponsor and Prom decorations chairman.

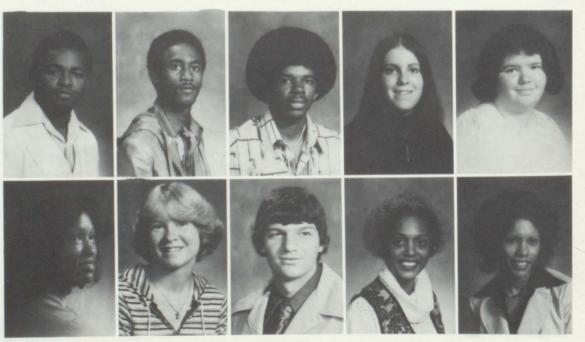
The day after the Prom students could be found at a variety of places including Mariott's Great America, Turkey Run, Indiana Dunes and various local beaches.

Right: Yolanda Crowley, senior, displays the garder given to Charles English, senior, as a 1979 Prom remembrance.



Eugene William Shannon, Jr.
Robert Shannon
Cedric Shepherd
Eileen Patricia Shingle
Imogene Silver







Kathryn Adele Smith Nathaniel Smith III Natlon Irene Smith James Allen Smolinski Richard John Smurdon Jr.

Alex Sokolevski Rade Stanjevic Tanya LeShone Starks Martin James Stefanelli James E. Stewart

Yolanda Michelle Stiff Robert Rade Stojisavljevich Kimberele Linn Svaco Jamie Wynee Thompson Michael Tyris Tillotson

Daniel Lee Timmons Patricia Ann Tinsley Andrea Helene Tomaszewski Laura Tonevich Phyllis Trajkovski

Richard Charles Trenshaw Thomas Michael Trinidad Kerry Lee VanDerGiessen Lupita Vargas Sylvia Vazanellis

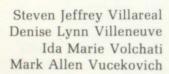
June 4 finally arrives for 458

Edwin Vasquez Frank Joseph Venturella Nancy Diane Vespo Monica Villarruel

















Jill Ann Wagner Karen Ann Waligura Arthur Wallace III Commodore Lorenza Warren









Dorna Camille Warren Patricia Lynn Warren Cynthia Marie Washington Kathy Ann Watkins









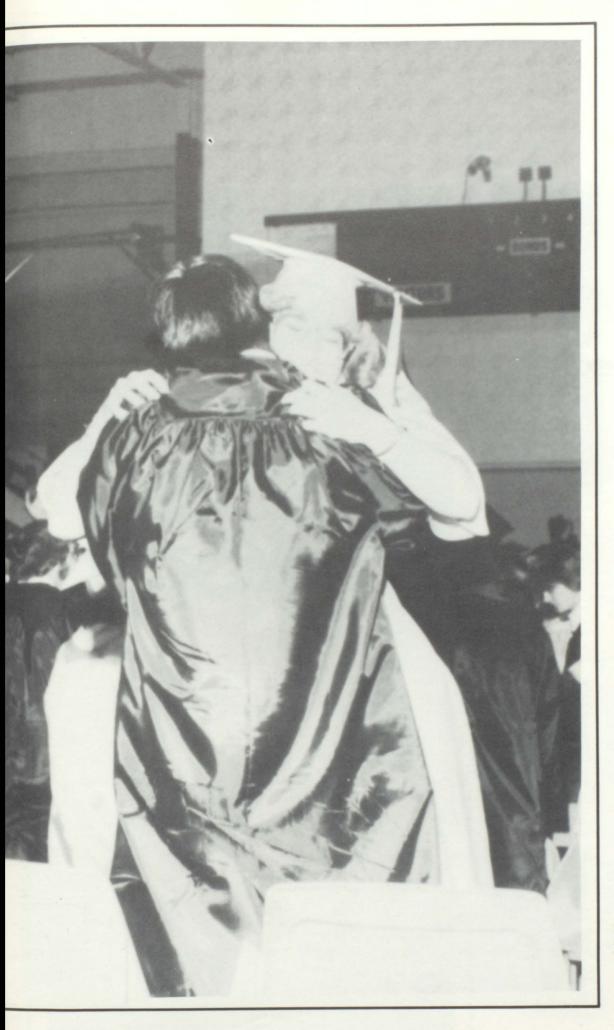
Joe Donald Watson, Jr. Francis John Weber Karla Christine Weigart Lisa Marie Welch











Beth Bishop, senior class president, receives a warm hug from Dan Avalos after commencement ceremonies.

Quanda Renee White Thomas John Wilk Jr. Brenda Maxcine Williams Bruce LeVone Williams Patrick Williams











Patricia Ann Williams





Seniors Not Pictured

Vickie Renee Ahrens Dragica Ajder Thomas Linwood Alford Gwendolvn Devon Anderson Michelle Andreatos Teodore Antonakopoulos Frank Jose Arambula Olga Iris Archilla Irma R. Arispe Ralph R. Arroyo Branko Baloski Lambert Blake Lula Mae Blankenship Victoria L. Boldin James Bor Gary Donald Borman Robert Leon Bowen Jackie L. Boykin Valerie Renee Brooks Darryl Bernard Brown Glenn Wood Brown Kitty Mae Brown Joseph Irving Bryant Valeria Lynn Bryant Rhonda Joy Burch Wade Campbell Albert Nathan Clareet Ir. Dwight Xavier Clark John A. Clark Jr. Charles James Collier Jr. Clarence Edward Copeland Shawn B. Corle Leslie Crafton Charlton Eugene Crummie Sidney K. Cummings Jr.

James Dale Curtis Dawn Lisette Daniels Primitivo Del Valle Ir. Maria I. Dimitrelias Jovana Dimovska Peter A. Drasic Ir. Kathy Ervin Alphonso Erving Joseph Espinosa Ward Jeffrey Evans Alan Andrew Fengva Johnny Fields Ricky Tarmail Fields Michael Anthony Fleming Jose Oscar Flores Sonia E. Flores Pierre Francisco Ronald Van Fullove Daniel Garcia James Garnett Ir. Andrew Gatch Archie Gipson Larry Gonzalez Cassandra Griggs Angel Guardiola Laura Jean Gutierrez Denise Hardiman Isaac C. Harris Teresa Hemphill Lisa Dianne Hrnjak Wendell Eugene Hunter II Yvonne Iverson Gerald D. Jackomis Ronald Kevin Jackson Sandra J. Jackson

Dana Scott James **Ouintin Iarrett** William Jelks Ir. Harold Bernard Johnson Isaiah Johnson Susie Beatrice Johnson Eugenia L. Jones Jimmy Lee Key Anthony Konopacki Annette Law Brian Vernard Lee Laura Marie Lenzo Raymond Edward Lloyd Marcia Denise Manning Noel Marrero Vivian Marrero Darlene Martin Lamont Martin Regina R. Martin Esther Mayans Mark Edward Mayhoe Dwayne Cleo McCane Johnny McClendon Mallory McCollum Gregory A. McNair Lisa Medrano Miguel A. Merrill Jon David Morningstar Mark Joseph Navarro Patricia Ann Nicholson Robert Earl Nicholson Robert Nikolich Norberto Ojeda Angel Felippe Olivencia Lawrence Oliver

Richard Steven Payne William Dereck Perry Rhonda Lavone Richards Derek Richardson Phillip Eugene Ricketts Sheretta Lanee Riley Christino Rios Ir. Darryl Bernard Robinson Keith Robinson Darryl Rogers Abel Sanchez Mary Ellen Sandifer Gojko Segan Stanley Sellars Freda Anjeanette Shelton Alexann Shoffner Terry Tyrone Simmons Daniel A. Smith Kimberly Solivais Dara Renee Stanback Derrick Milon Standfield Aldo Sulli Renard Cavanaugh Swan Jimmy Lee Taylor Garay Keith Trent Gus Tsaparikos Isaac Dion Turner Patricia Lynn Villarreal Harold Baby White Sheldon James Wilkinson Anthony Dawayne Williams Jeffrey Williams Steven Winters Michael Woods Brian John Yuraitis



Charles Kirby Willis Michele Therese Wilmington Robbi Lynn Wilson Karen Lynn Winchester Keith Winslett

Susan Nell Wirick Cynthia Marie Wislo Charles Woods Johann Celeste Wright Diana Zacarias

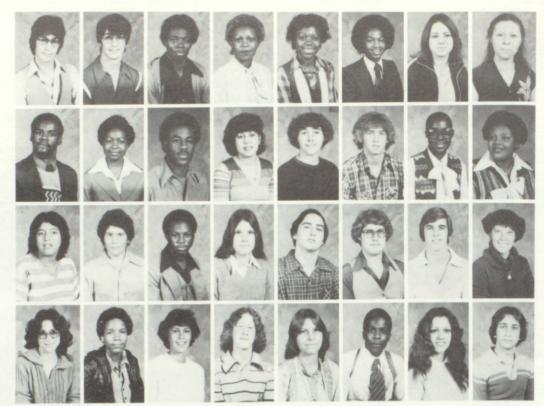
JUNIORS

Bob Adamovich, Dan Adamovich, Albert Zachary, Alexander Alvera, Carolyn Allen, Vincent Allen, Kathy Andrus, Gladys Anispe.

Christopher Anthony, Alisha Archie, Tony Archie, Anna Arechiga, Don Arnold, John Asbury, Demita Barnes, Pamela Barnes.

Ruthie Barragan, Joseph Barrera, Van Battle, Lisa Beers, Mark Benedyk, Preston Benedyk, John Benjamin, Elke Bentley.

Connie Betz, Federic Blackwell, Jayne Blaney, Brian Bode, Shirley Bono, Michael Boone, Lisa Borjan, Mike Borovich.



Class of 1980 struggles for organization

The Class of 1980 started off on the wrong foot, but managed to make it a happy one this being as their last year as underclassmen.

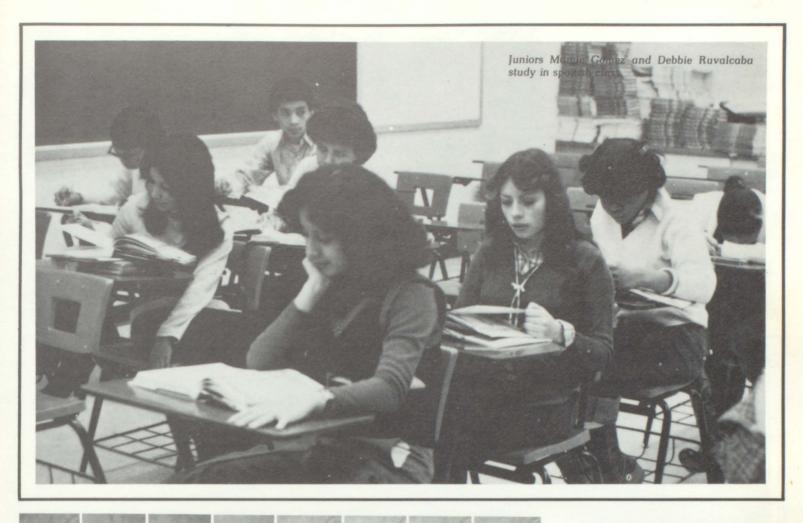
The juniors were met with misfortune at the very beginning of the year. At the officers' inauguration, elected president Steve Warren was unable to attend. The vice-president, who normally would have been sworn in as temporary president, moved out of the area and was attending another school.

Janet Mitchell, the new vice-president, took her place and became temporary president, giving the junior inaugural address. At this time, Bev Fernandez was selected as class treasurer, and Bridgette Hill was made secretary, later to be replaced by Gretchen Harris.

Because of poor class participation, not many juniors were aware of the mix-up. There were only about 20 juniors who attended class meetings regularly.

Being in their last year as underclassmen, they tried to make up for the deficit in class spirit with a successful prom.







Wanda Borrero, John Bottos, Eric Bouler, Dave Bradas, Barry Bradford, Connie Braselton, Betty Brighom, Sandra Brodie.

Anita Brooks, Bernadette Brown, Lloyd Brown, Tamara Brown, Greg Bairaktaris, Chandra Brumfield, Donna Budzakoski, Dwayne Butler.

Kathy Caldwell, Wendell Carey, Laurie Carr, Mark Carter, Patricia Castro, Carolyn Clark, Dwight Clark, Poinsette Coley.

Derrick Collins, Venessa Collins, Elaine Conerly, Kevin Cook, Birdia Cotton, Wilma Crasson, Cassandra Crowder, Yolanda Crowley.

Diane Cruz, Sharon Cummings, Michael Danko, Theresa Danzy, Theresa Davidson, George DeArmon, John Deaton, Garrick De Bowels. Sophia DeLuna, Noel DelValle, Denise Dennis, Nellie Dillon, Tracy Dillon, Jovana Dimovska, Bobby Dowdy, James Drossos.

Ron Dudzinski, Kathy Dumas, Tammy Dumigan, Vicki Dunaway, Darryl Eastland, Brian Edwards, Michael Edwards, Cory Elliott.

Thedus Ellis, Alex Ervin, Jody Fattore, Beverly Fernandez, Melecia Fernandez, Phyllis Flowers, LaFaye Floyd, Larry Ford.

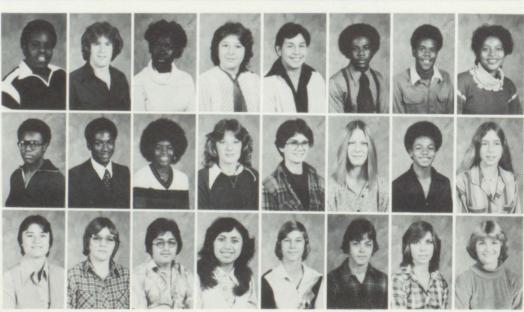




Albert Fondren, Jim Franz, Lynette Fulton, Nadine Gaboian, Danny Garibay, Theodore Gary, George Gaskin, Wilma Gassion.

Letroy Gillespie, Eddie Glover, Alverta Golden, Linda Goodwin, Lori Gorman, Gina Goss, Anthony Green, Julie Gregor.

Chris Grennes, Ruthie Griffith, Angel Guardiola, Carmen Guerrero, Vince Gunter, John Gurniewicz, Cheryl Halaschak, Cheryl Hamilton.





Juniors elect Janet Mitchell Basketball Homecoming princess, win mini-float competition, start Prom plans and seek senior status ...



Gretchen Harris, Lewis Harris, Tracy Haynes.

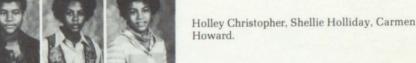
Colton Hall, Laureen Hammond, Jeffrey



Christina Hernandez, John Hernandez, Karla

Sammie Hicks, Brigitte Hill, Dwayne Hill.

Dawn Hofmann, Dorothy Hojnacki, Loma Holland.





Kim Howard, Dan Howorth, Bridgett Hoye, Yvonne Huerta, Daniel Huge, Jerry Hurd, Spiro Iraclianos, Rhonda Ireland.

Gerald Jackomis, Lori Jackson, Ronald Jackson, Sandra Jackson, Vanessa James, Laurie Jamski, Gloria Jimenez, Deborah

Larry Joiner, Paul Jones, Valetta Jones, Ellis Jordan, Rhonda Kaplar, Sophie Kasich, Cynthia Kelley, Kenneth Kerr.

PSAT's, rankings highlight junior year

Parrish Key, Raymond King, Richard King, Lori Klimis, Elana Knox, Cindi Kowal, Martin Law, Alton Lee.

Forrest Lee, Laura Lenzo, Jerome Lester, Tom Leto, Leonard Levy, Pete Lewandowski, Karen Linde, Roxanne Long.

Jose Lopez, Derrick Love, Russell Lyon, Cassandra Maclin, Lillie Macon, Robert Maldonado, Thomas Manley, Debbie Mann.

Marshanell Manning, Mitch Mannino, Vivian Marrero, Juliet Marshall, Darlene Martin, George Martinez, Joel Martinez, Kathy Mathson.

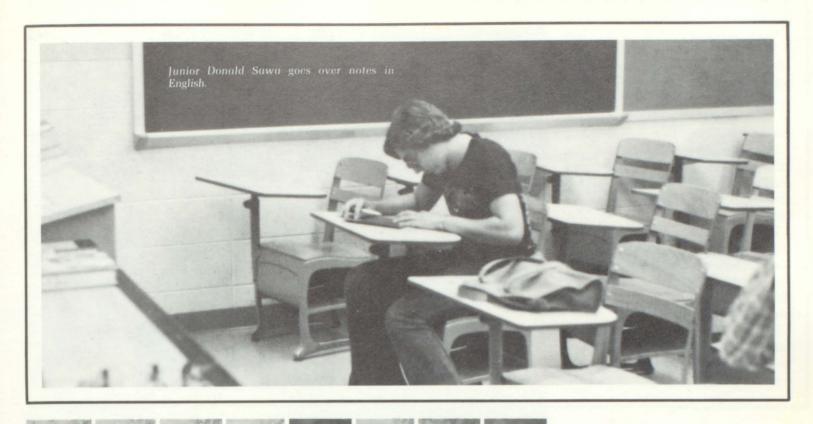
Michael Matlock, Theresa Mayes, Ed Maxwell, Spencer McKinley, Mary Medellin, John Medina, Tracy Melendez, Myra Miller.

Michael Mills, Kathie Milojevic, Janet Mitchell, Willie Mohn, Linda Moldovan, Michael Moolby, Ernest Moore, Michelle Moore,

Mildred Montemayer, Lisa Montoleone, Grace Moton, Paul Murfey, Alice Muzyczka, Lonnie Myricks, Lorri Nash, Elwood Nettles.









Joe Niksich, David Novak, Chris Ostapuik, Olga Otano, Oliver Pack, Cynthia Palm, Bill Panagiotidis, Pete Panagiotidis.

Roscoe Parker, Crystal Parks, Ann Peretin, Eric Perry, Jerry Peteet, Rendi Peters, Dennis Pethos, Sherry Piunti.

Carolyn Praschak, Nereida Prats, Gus Procopi, Priscilla Ramirez, Don Ramos, Rose Ramos, Maurice Reid, Tanya Reid.

Steve Renik, Albert Reyes, Cathline Relinoso, Nick Rozdelsky, Scott Richards, Norman Riley, Edwin Rivera, Jackie Rivera.

James Roberts, Willie Roberson, Karen Robinson, Linda Robinson, Merleta Robinson, Margie Rodriguez, Juan Roldan, Gordan Ross.

Regina Ross, Spoya Ross, Bruce Rouster, Madeline Rossi, Debby Ruvalcaba, Mike Samardzija, Joseph Saffa, Martha Sanchez.

Jackie Rivera looks to the future

Concentrating on making her class a better one, junior Jackie Rivera gave her talents to many committees, including several Prom committees, where she was assigned to decorations, favors, and invitations.

Her other school activities include varsity cheerleading, Girls' Club and Student Council, positions which she hopes to repeat in her senior year.

Considering a career, Jackie decided to become a stewardess because she enjoys traveling. But if she chooses not to take to the friendly skies, she said her next choice would be a medical career.

Jackie said, "The class is not as dead as most people have been led to believe." She accounts the problem to poor class participation.



Michael Sanchez, Huel Sanders, Kenneth Sangster, Arthur Santana, Gilda Saravia, Donald Sawa, Shari Scales, Tony Schmitt.

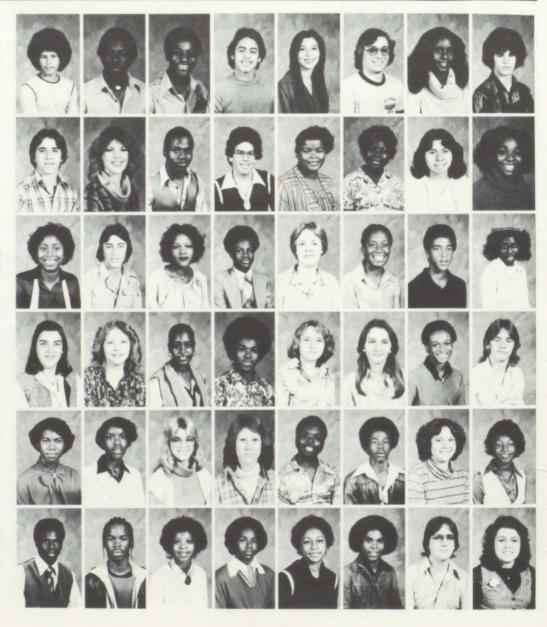
Bob Schurg, Kim Scott, Nick Sgouroudis, Maddie Shannon, Wendy Shannon, Grace Silva, Arnitrice Simmon.

Patricia Simmons, Jim Simonovski, Stephen Skinner, Kenneth Smith, Lori Smith, Patricia Smith, Victor Smith, Wanner Smith.

Jackie Solomon, Janet Smurdon, Karen Spence, Willie Spencer, Mary Spradin, Sandy Stafford, Chaunecy Standfield, Gerald Stewart.

Kimberly Stewart, Clara Stone, Cindi Struebig, Nancy Stupar, Eldred Summer, Mary Swetky, Mary Taylor.

Shawn Terrell, Trevis Thomas, Karen Thompson, Floyd Tillman, Tonya Tillman, Torrence Tillman, Darren Timmons, Julie Todorofski.





William Torres, Jeff Tucker, Willa Turk, Margie Underwood, Lucy Vaca, Lillian Vasich, Christine Vasquez, Kathy Vavoulas.

Manual Vavoulas, Leticia Velez, Tammy Wade, Tonya Walker, Salvin Walker, Henrietta Walton, Robert Ward, Floretta Warren.

Steven Warren, Anthony Washington, Joe Weir, Shirley White, Melanie Wilcher, Michael Wilkins, Mary Williams, Melanie Williams.

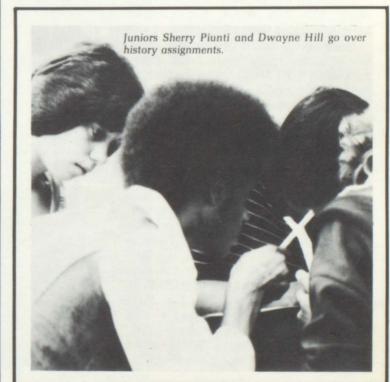
Verna Wilson, Wanda Wilson, Tammy Winborn, Janiece Wingard, Mike Winters, Steven Winters, T-Shawn Winters, Emery Wise.

Margie Wislo, Lori Wisneski, Steve Wisneski, Denise Wood, Aetir Woodron, Sherry Woolsey, Roger Wright, John Yorko.





Carla Young, Cheryl Zezule.



SOPHOMORES

Sharon Abbeduto, John Adamovich, Darnisha Adams, Mona Adkins, Dion Agee, Audrey Akins, Lisa Albrecht, Michele Albrecht.

Danny Allen, Michelle Allen, Patsy Allen, Brian Anderson, Ellen Anderson, Irene Anderson, Kiki Andreou, Scott Anton.

Rosemary Applewrite, Joe Arcinieg, Anna Arechiga, Alfredo Arizmendi, Angela Ash, Gina Augustine, Linda Baker, Pamela Barnes.

Ruthie Barragan, Reri Barrett, Dawn Basaldua, Cari Beckham, Dale Benton, Lori Bernat, Chirell Billingsley, Kim Blackman.

Robert Blackwell, Sandra Blakely, Carla Bonaby, James Bonaby, Edward Borrero, Karen Boone, Patty Bowman, Terry Bowsky.



Spirit soars for Class of 1981

Freshmen think they know everything, but they don't. Sophomore's have spirit and they know it!

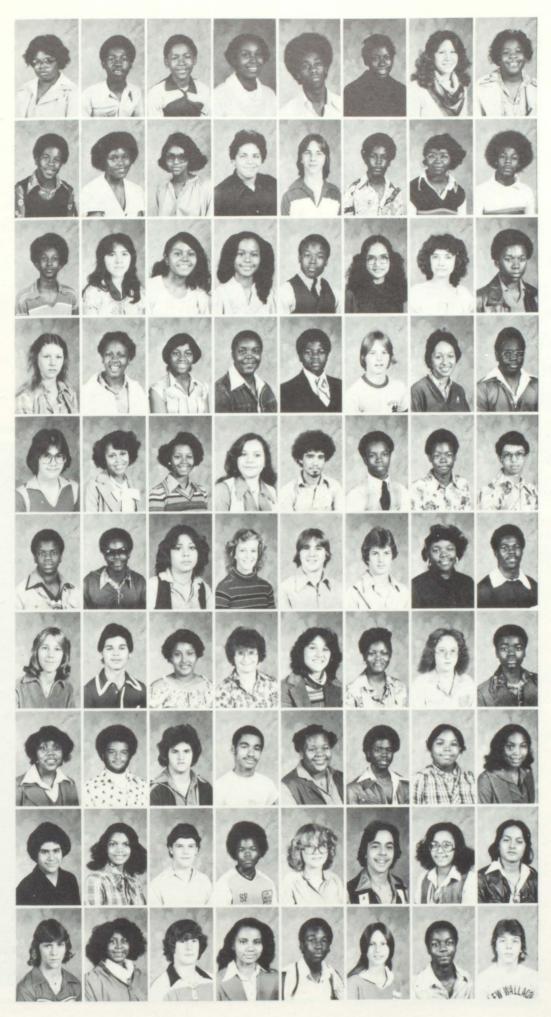
Students elected to guide the sophomore class spirit were Matt Sosh, president; Gail Nahod, vice-president; Betina Winters, secretary; and Doug Johnston, treasurer.

Sophomore spirit not only appeared at football games, basketball games and pep rallies, but sophomore spirit helped make summer car washes successful, too.

For Football Homecoming the sophomores memorized and chanted, "We're from Wallace High School and no one could be prouder and if you can not hear us we'll yell a little louder," winning the Spirit Stick for the first time. Later that evening the Class of 1981 captured first place for their Homecoming float, "Loop the Horsemen".

Yes, the sophomores know what they have and what they have is spirit!





Preena Boyd, Bruce Brown, James Brown, Mary Brown, William Brown, Willie Mae Brown, Tammy Brunski, Audrea Bryant.

Dellane Bryant, Sylvia Burrows, Arcella Butts, Luis Camacho, Garry Cantrell, Tony Carey, Jewell Carlisle, Kevin Carter.

Derrick Casson, Lisa Cavarellio, Cheryl Champion, Jetonne Champion, Ed Chandler, Laura Chavez, Sandra Chavez, Earl Chester.

Sherry Child, Michelle Clark, Caroline Cole, Victor Coleman, Doug Cooley, Scott Corle, Doris Cornier, Gerald Cotton.

Manuel Cox, Juanita Cross, Kim Cross, Lucy Cruz, Tony Cuba, Michael Cummings, Walter Curtis, Lionel Cuza.

Clifford Danzy, Fred Davis, Janet Davis, Patty Davis, Philip Davis, Ralph Davis, Vicky Davis, Terrance Dawson.

Nancy DeLor, Noel DelValle, Duvon Denham, Lisa Didelot, Maryann Djujich, Jessica Donald, Patty Dudash, Ernest Dugan.

Rachel Eddie, Mark Edwards, Steve Ehrhart, Robert Ellis, Dorothy Embry, Leo Epson, Jacqueline Ervin, Louise Erving.

Edward Espinosa, Denise Fair, Louis Fattore, Sam Fernando, Charmaine Fields, Eric Figueroa, Rebecca Fisher, Edward Flores.

Herman Fortenberry, Jacqueline Fox, Jeff Franz, Renaye Frazier, Charles Freeman, Karen Freeman, Jeffrey Fullove, Armen Gaboian. Leny Gabriel, Valerie Gallo, Luis Garcia, Jennifer Garver, Luciano Garza, Tom Gatch, Norma Gates, Philetha Gates.

Anna Georgiefski, Sheldon Gibson, Patricia Giden, Angela Gilkey, Leslie Gill, Marlene Gillard, Eula Golden, Sandra Golden.

Louis Gomez, Luis Gomez, Margarita Gomez, Rogelio Gomez, Teresa Gomez, Michelle Gonzales, Richard Gonzales, Leticia Gonzalez.

Orlando Gonzalez, Rebecca Gonzalez, Bruce Goodman, Patricia Goodwin, James Gordon, Diane Gourlay, Timothy Graham, Joe Greco.

Cheryl Greer, Ruth Gregor, Carla Grigsby.

Carol Grimes, Antonio Guzman, Carmen

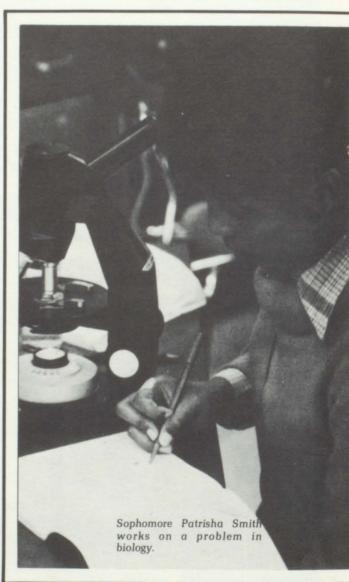
Mariar Gwerrero, Keith Hac, Donald Hairlson.

Hiwillita Hall, Michael Ham, Shanta Hamer.

Anita Harris, Darryl Harris, Lisa Hartfield.

Thomas Harvey, Alfred Henry, Louie Heredia.







Rogina Herron, Shonda Hightower, Rusty Hildebrandt, Cheryl Hill, Gilbert Hopkins, Debbie Howorth, Diane Howorth, Adriene Hughes.

Valerie Hunter, Miroslav Ilic, Yvette Irving, Donald Jackomis, Donald Jackson, Victor Jackson, Alan Jamerson, Robert James.



Sophomores elect Lisa Albrecht for Homecoming Princess, participate in Spirit Week events and anticipate better things yet to come . . .



Dave Jamka, David Jaskulski, Denise Jelks, Nathaniel Jelks, Valencia Jenkins, Ken Jensen, Esther Jimenez, LaTisha Johnson.

Michelle Johnson, Ray Johnson, Roy Johnson, Doug Johnston, Brian Jones, Byron Jones, Chris Jones, Dennis Jones.

Michael Jones, Rhonda Jones, Ned Jovanovich, Steve Jovanovich, Delores Judd, Tanya Kasich, Robert Kaufman, Warren Kendrick.

Richard Kennedy, Mark Killion, Brenda Kemp, Kenneth Kinsey, Brenda Kirk, Jeannie Kirkilewski, Mike Kirkwood, Karen Knox.

William Komanecki, Cynthia Konikowski, John Kouknas, Kathy Koulianos, Joyce Kowalewski, Larry Krantz, Peter Krstanovski, Lazo Krstevski.

Sophomores enthusiasm BUSTS OUT



Lisa Kyprianou, Charles Lankford, Michelle Lazorik, Louretha Ledbetter, Valerie Lentini, Karen Liles, Pete Llamas, Leslie Lloyd.

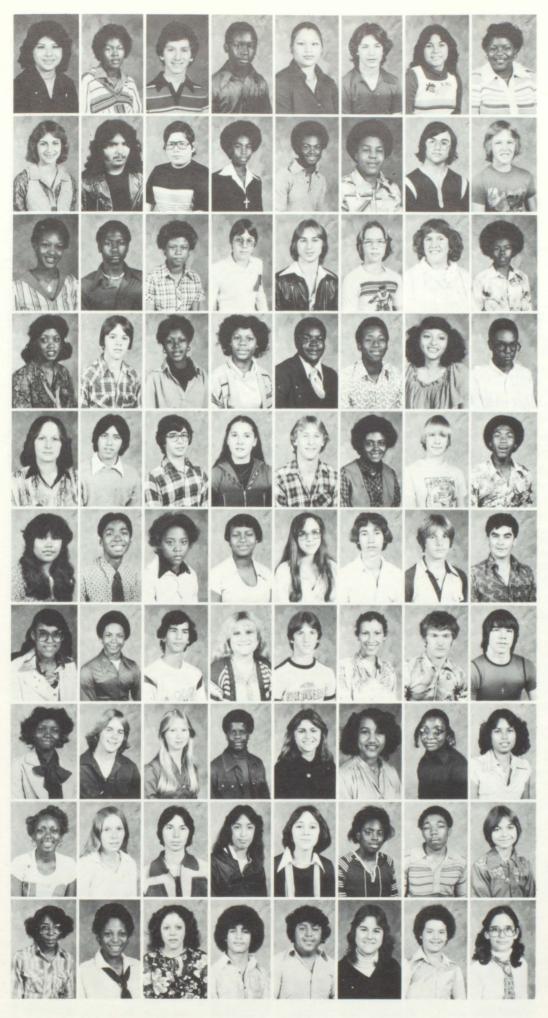
Yolanda LoGiudice, Maria Looney, Alfredo Lopez, Angel Lopez, Javier Lopez, Mary Lopez, Mike Lowery, Charles Luck.

Lillian Luckett, Daniel Luna, Minnie Lyles, Bonnie Mabius, Debbie Macchia, Terry Macchia, Ann Macyszak, Denise Madyun.

David Maksimovich, Peggy Maloney, William Manley, Larry Mann, Tom Manoski, Rodney Manuel, Amalia Marguez, Hugo Marguez.

Kim Marshall, David Martinez, Joe Martinez, Patricia Martinez, Geneva Mask, Amey Mayrice, Anthony Mauros, Zelda Mayans.





Zelda Mayans, Tammy McClendon, Russ McDougall, Rico McGhee, Terry McKinney, Daniel McKissack, Rosemary Mejia, Sheila Merriweather.

Susanne Methot, Andrew Mike, Barry Mills, Eric Mills, James Mitchell, Randy Mitchell, Jeff Mokol, John Moldovan.

Loretta Moore, Hosea Morris, Jeannette Mosley, David Munchenburg, Zoran Muvceski, Randy Myers, Gail Nahod, Donald Nance.

Cathy Nash, John Naughton, Felicia Newell, Diane Nicholson, Elbert Nicholson, Edward Nunn, Martha Ojeda, Walter Oliver.

Suzane Opalko, Andres Ornelas, Anthony Osika, Iris Otano, Jim Page, Collene Palmer, Michael Pauk, Paul Wardell.

Carmen Peluyera, Jerome Pempleton, Vertina Perry, Aquilla Prersley, Jacquelyn Peterman, Jim Pfautz, Ken Pickett, Charlie Pilatos.

Evie Pinckney, Charles Pipkins, Paul Podner, Julie Podgorski, Stan Powell, Mayra Prats, George Prentoski, Rodney Province.

Andrea Pryor, Dave Purser, Tracy Rainwater, Jeff Randle, Carol Ranilovich, Yvette Rayford, Sandra Rhymes, Carmen Ricard.

Verna Richards, Jackie Rieck, Louie Risteski, Maria Rivera, Lisa Roberts, Carmen Robinson, Jonathan Robison, Vrtis Robinson.

Karen Robinson, Jacklen Rodgers, Maria Rodriguez, Rey Rodriguez, Carlos Rojas, Janice Root, Jim Rosario, Debbie Ruzbasan. Mark Sain, Marylynn Sain, Kim Sam, Alma Sanchez, Martha Sanchez, Demetra Sangster, Kenneth Sangster, Diana Sawa.

Jim Schafer, Bob Schuster, Olivia Scott, Gwena Sease, Benjamin Serrano, Henry Setser, Latrice Shannon, Mary Siebert.

Sonia Silvas, Michelle Simmons, Jay Smith, Gail Smith, Keeley Smith, Latoya Smith, Pamela Smith, Patricia Smith.

Revaldo Smith, Valinda Smith, Kimberly Spiller, Matthew Sosh, Julia Spurrell, Art Stefoski, Walter Stewart, Willie Stewart.

Chip Stiff, Loretta Stone, Rich Stupar, Ernesto Suarez, David Swafford, Tanya Taylor, Deronda Terrell, Andrell Thomas.

Paula Thomas, Terrie Thomas, Lutonn Thompson, Victor Tillman, Debora Tinner, Maria Tinoco, Rosemary Tirado, Denise Toro.

Turea Truttling, Tyrone Tuerson, Lisa Turner, Tangie Turner, Dino Tsarnas, Kathey Vargas, Richard Vargas, Jerry Vasile.

Jerry Vasile, Ismael Vazquez, Sue Venegoni, Mark Villeneuve, Lori Vinson, Jasmina Vraniskoska, Thomas Wadell, Leroy Wade.

> Linda Wade, Ivan Wadley, Jack Walk, Tommy Walker, Robin Warren, Steve Warren, Katharine Washington, Valerie Washington.

> Monique Watson, Cynthia Webb, Janet Weeks, John Wendell, Danny Wenzel, Latanya Wesson, Kassandra Whiting, Cassandra Wilder.





Carolyn Wilderness, Carolyn Willimas, Curtis Williams, Marlene Williams, Naomi Williams, Rosalie Williams, Timothy Willie, William Willis.

Bruce Wilson, Daniel Wilson, Bonnie Winborn, Kris Winchester, Sandra Winerey, Bryan Wingard, Bettina Winters, Scott Wirick

Reri Barrett excells in speech contests



Sophomore Reri Barrett journeyed to a Gary championship speech meet during his freshman year as a rookie, motivating his interest for the speech team.

The first step in a speech competition is deciding in which category to compete. Reri picked poetry for his concentration.

Some of Reri's victories include a third place in the Lake County sectionals which qualified him for the regionals. There Reri won fifth place which allowed him to participate in the state competition. Reri is the only individual from Gary to enter the state finals.

With the theme of "Should Public Employees Have the Right to Strike," Reri won the Gary Rotary Club Speech Contest.

Miss Sarah Munier, speech coach, said that Reri is good but could use some improvement.





Brian Wise, Karen Wise, Mike Wisneski, Michael Woods, Donna Woodson, David Wright, Bill Wyant, Elizabeth Wymer.

Sue Yarbrough, Yevetta York, Michael Young, Richard Zamarron, Amparo Zamora.

FRESHMEN

Arthur Abbeduto, Wanda Adams, Tracy Adkins, Ladonna Albert, Colleen Albrecht, Lamorn Allen, Tom Allen, Laura Altieri.

Laura Alvarez, Ifrael Alvarez, Andy Andreou, Steve Andric, Tony Arciniega, Tim Arends, Leroy Arizmendi, Deborah Armstrong.

Diane Arness, Tammy Arwood, Jeffery Austin, Larry Baimakovich, Rosiland Barnes, Illiana Barnett, Patricia Barry, Crystyne Belinsky.



LW spirit new to class of 1982

The dreaded Freshman Week is not looked forward to by freshmen, but of course, eagerly awaited by the upperclassmen. It is just part of school spirit.

One thing that the freshmen do have is school spirit. Even though they have not won the Spirit Stick, they have put much effort in trying their hardest to succeed not only in spirit, but in everything.

Providing guidance through the first year at Lew Wallace were Freshmen class officers: Illiana Barnett, president; Frances Steffanelli, vice-president; Sharon Willmington, secretary; and Phyllis DeArmon, treasurer.

Be proud when you say that you are a freshman and also when you say you will be graduating in the year 1982! Just remember—everyone at Lew Wallace was a freshman once.



Charmaine Bell, Sharon Benedict, Mark Bennett, Pamela Binns, Darren Blakeley, Toni Blakemore, Charmaine Blanchard, Loagilo Bledsoe.

Patreece Bloom, Gregory Bolden, Yvonne Boldin, Darlene Bonner, Judy Bono, Rafael Borja, Edwin Borrero, Yolanda Borrero.





David Bowen, Craig Bowling, Kim Bradley, Roger Breau, Regina Britt, Latonya Brooks, Willette Brooks, Darrin Brown, Irma Brown.

Karen Brown, Karl Brown, Larry Brown, LaWanda Brown, Patty Brown, Dean Brummet, Douglas Brummet.

Richard Buchanan, Bernard Bufford, Titus Bullock, Lori Burton, Patrick Butler, German Cajigas, Michael Caldwell, Tony Call.

Caroline Cannon, Sara Cardona, Christopher Cargill, David Carlyle, Mary Carr, April Carter, Dorothy Carter, Eugene Carter.

Carla Cast, Eugene Champion, Cassandra Cheeks, Chris Cristos, Melody Comer, Chester Conley, Donna Cotton, Tempie Cowger.

Monette Craig, Marcella Crittenden, Jessie Crook, Gamaliel Cruz, Maria Cruz, Santos Cruz, Greg Curtis, Toni Danapas.

Jackie Daniel, Kieran Daniels, Miriam Danko, Darrel Davir, Debbie Davenport, Jean Davis, Robert Davis, Teresa Davis.

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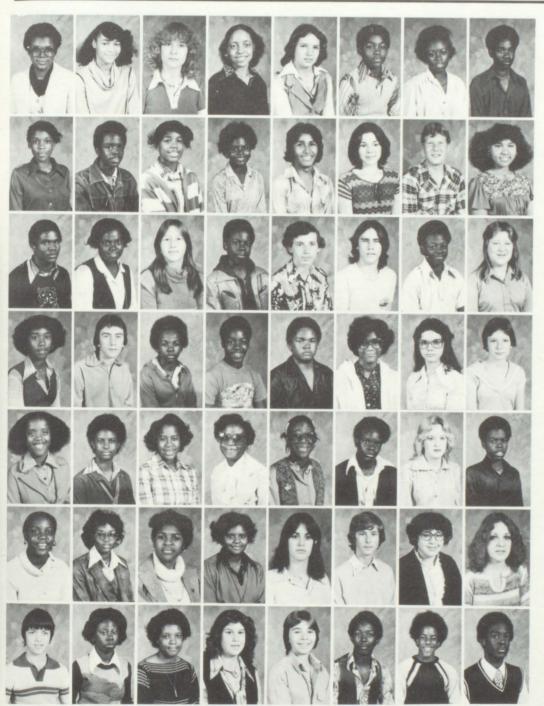








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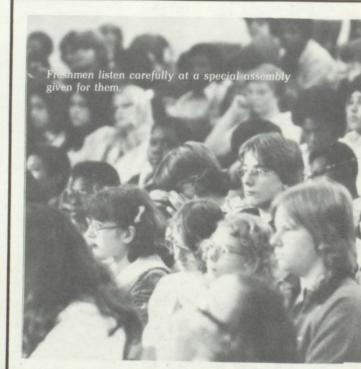
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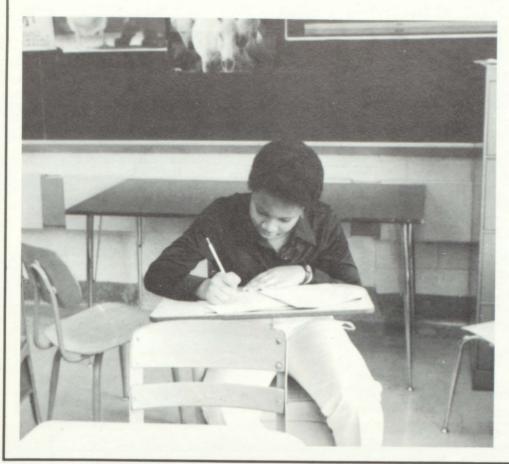
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Phyllis DeArmon writes winning essay



An IQ of 120, a dash of courage, a will to do things right, a good sense of humor, and you have a freshman by the name of Phyllis DeArmon, freshmen class secretary.

Just barely past the half-year mark of her high school debut, Phyllis received a first place in a city-wide essay contest, sponsored by the Gary Public School' English department, with a contest theme of "All The Good Things You Should Know About My School."

Phyllis said, "Students complain that there aren't enough activities, but when we do have them, they don't support them."

As with most classes, participation is a problem at meetings and class functions. The freshmen class is no exception to this rule. On this subject she said, "The class of '82 is somewhat slow now, but spirit will pick up next year once they're used to this school and it's activities."

To accomplish this it will take a strong willed person with an urge to strive forward. Phyllis DeArmon is that kind of person.



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Mrs. Boyajian symbolizes success

Mrs. Sarah Boyajian, teacher, has been a great help to the class of 1979 and to Lew Wallace in general.

Senior Lance Lucas said, "Mrs. B has helped us, the class of 1979, and Lew Wallace more than anyone else in this school."

Graduating from Purdue University in 1942, Mrs. Boyajian attended St. Joseph's College to obtain a teaching certificate in biology and life science.

She sponsored the Booster Club and pom pons for several years. She served and helped the Honor Society for decorations and refreshments for its induction ceremonies. Mrs. B worked on many turnabouts and assisted the Student Council in various functions.

She was in charge of the 1979 Prom decorations and served in that capacity many times before.











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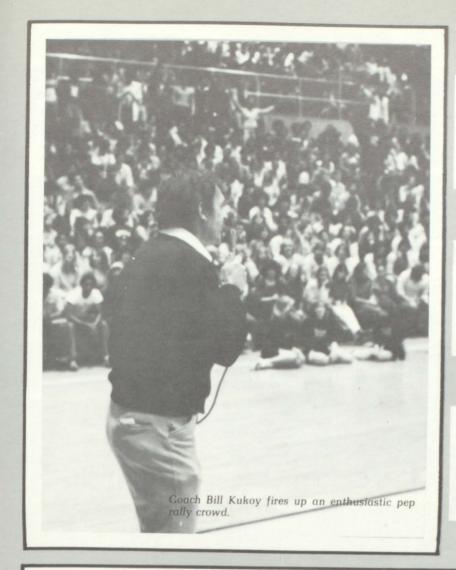
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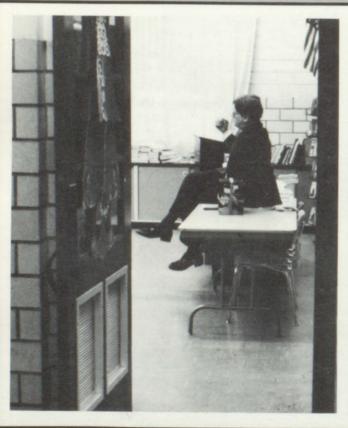
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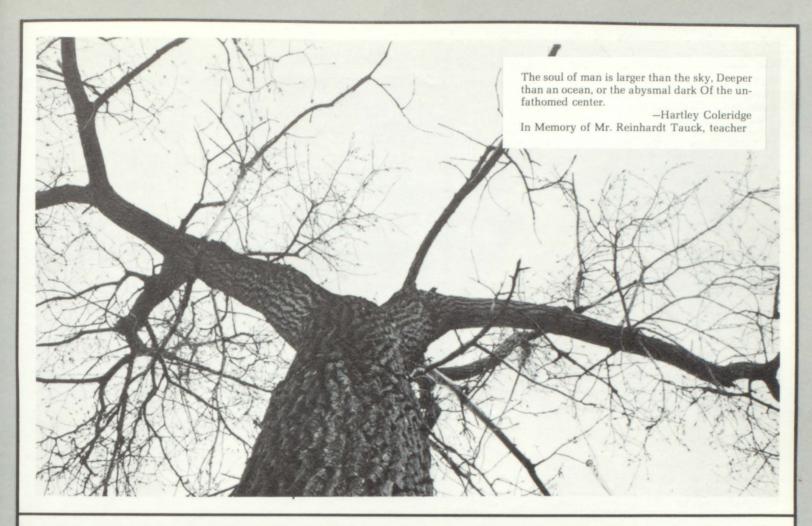
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Mr. Morales enjoys hectic life



Mr. Frank Morales is a man of many! faces.

A native of Gary, he graduated from Hammond Bishop Noll in 1960 and De-Paul University in 1966 with a B.A. in French and English.

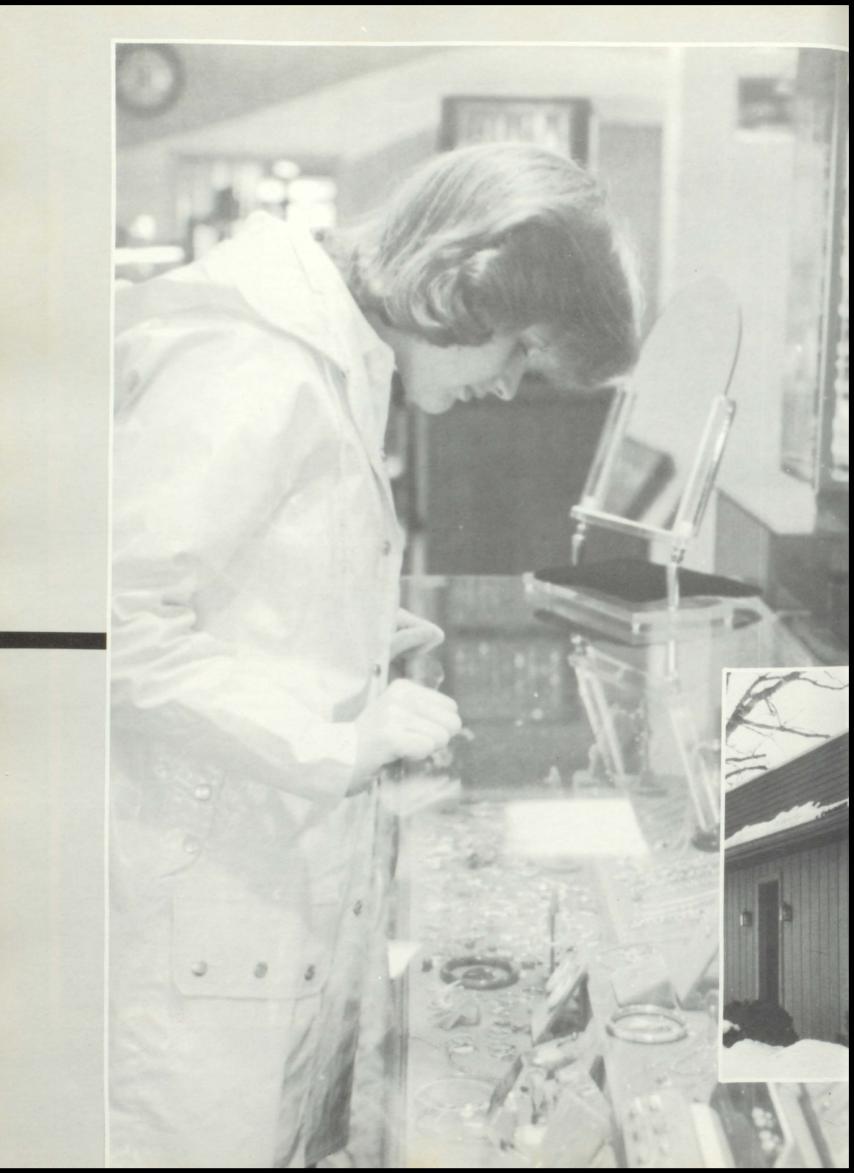
Specializing in the romance languages, Mr. Morales did post-graduate work at Yale, Stanford, Michigan and University of Chicago.

At Lew Wallace Mr. Morales teaches English and is co-sponsor of the Latin American Club.

An average day for Mr. Morales does not end at 3:30. He teaches night school and is involved in the Home-Tutoring Studies for School City of Gary.

He enjoys cooking and gardening; is active in horseback riding, tennis and jogging; and is now studying classical guitar.

One more thing, Mr. Morales has a fourth job as a gourmet cook at the Bon Apetit restaurant in Crown Point.



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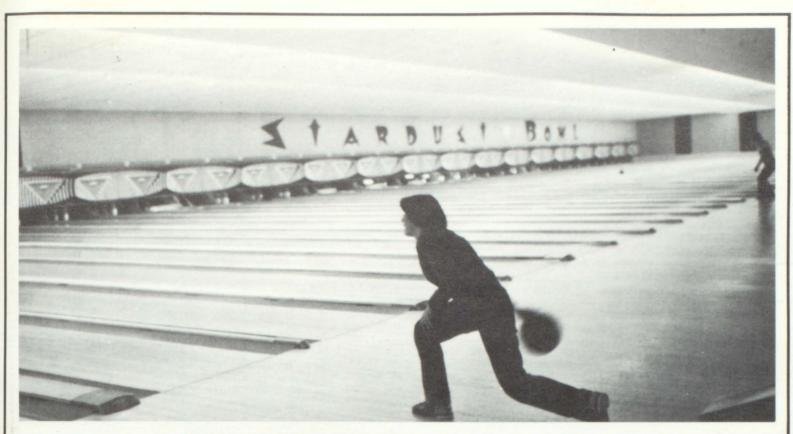
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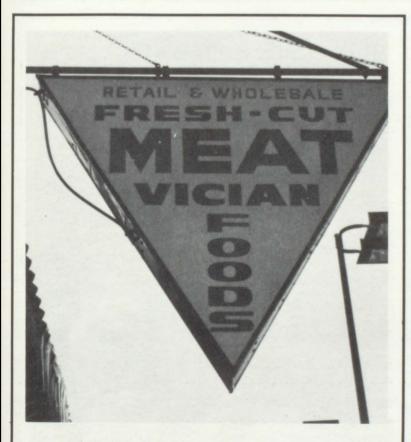
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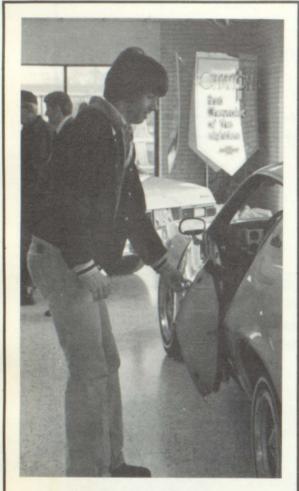
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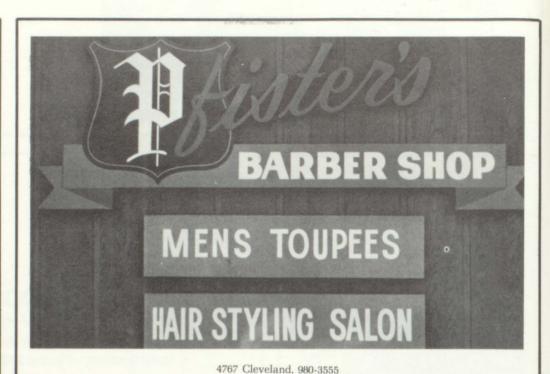
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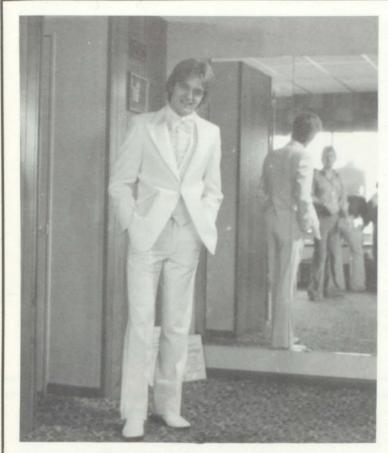
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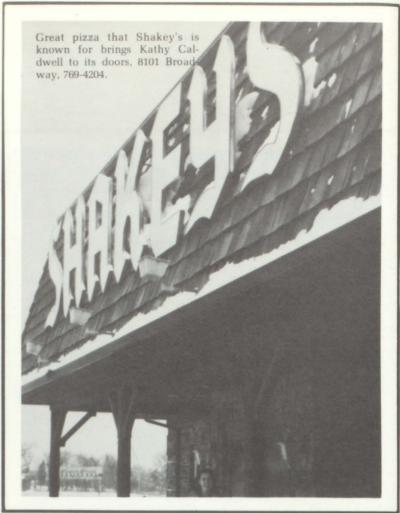


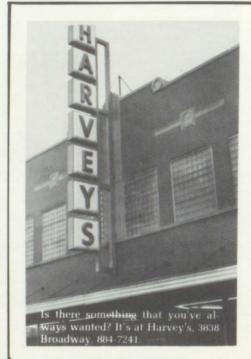
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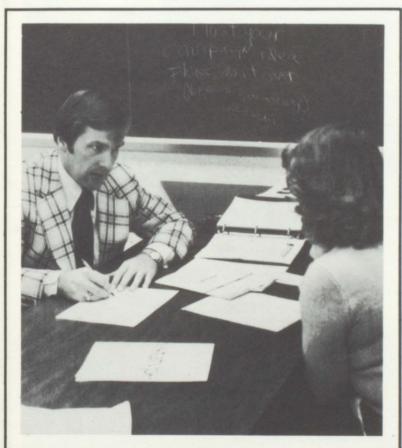








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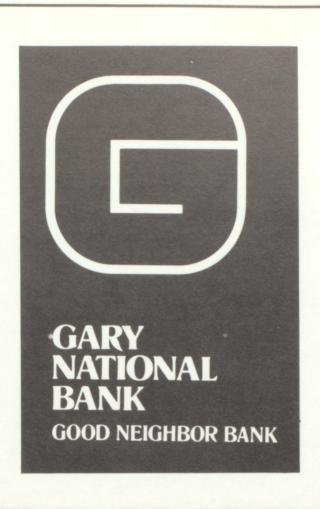
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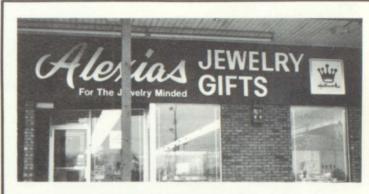
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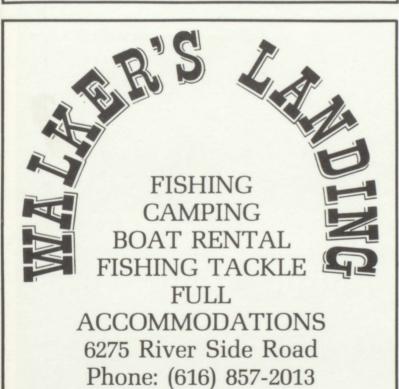
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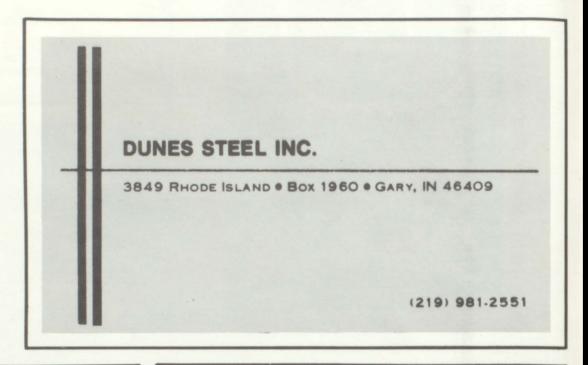


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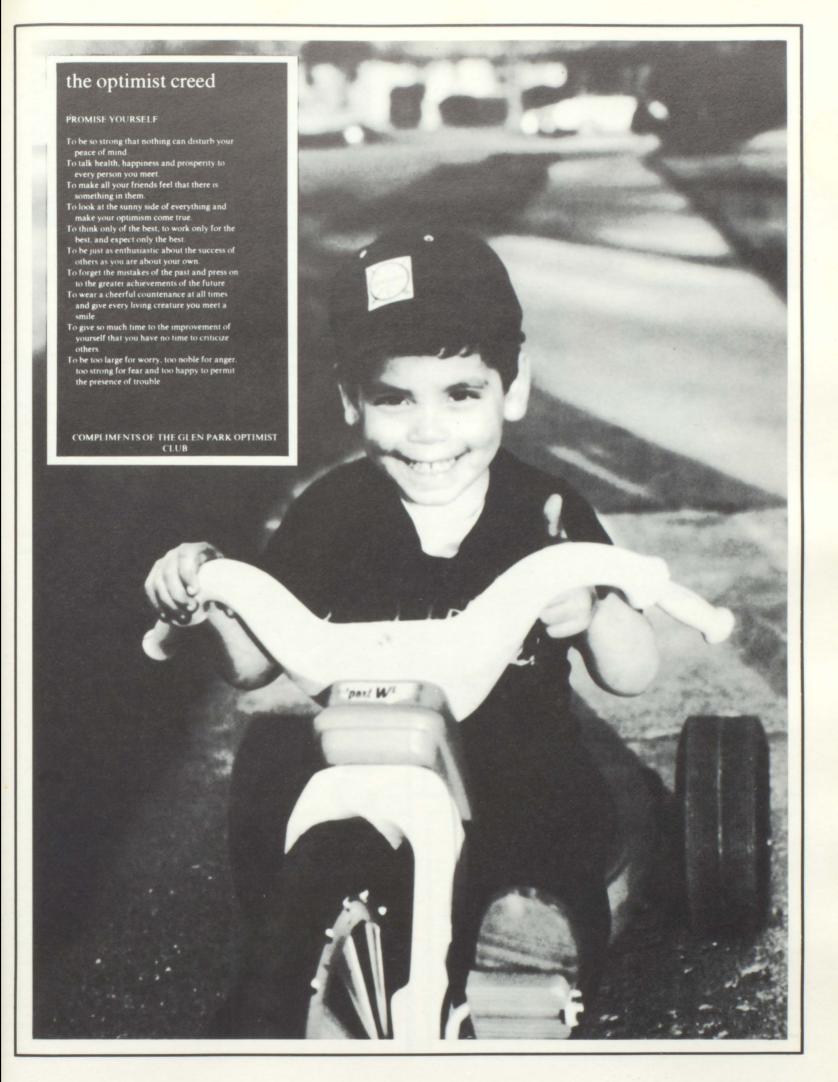


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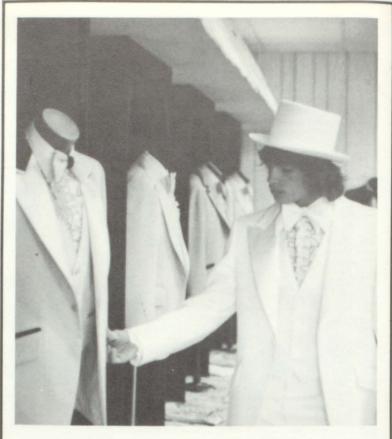
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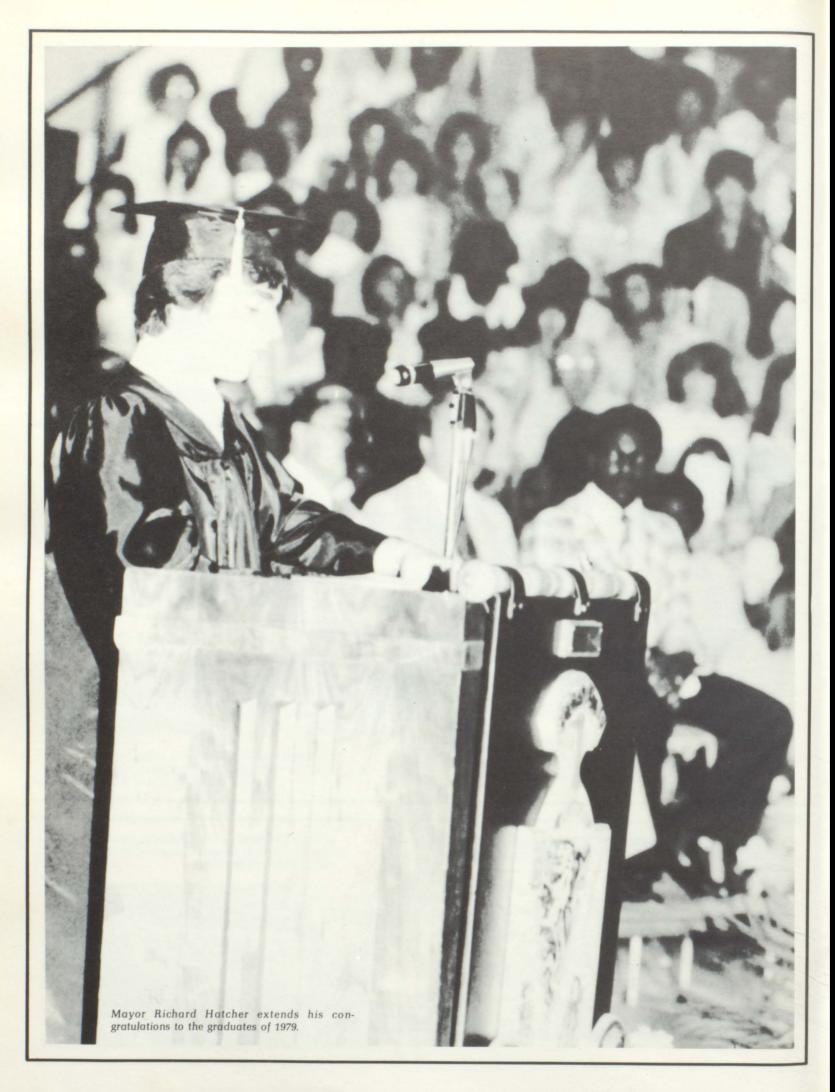
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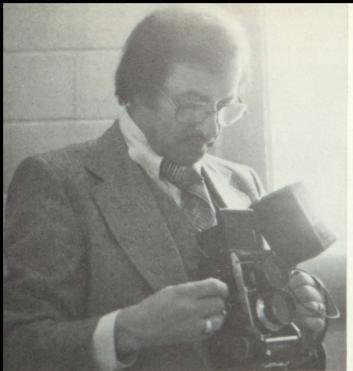
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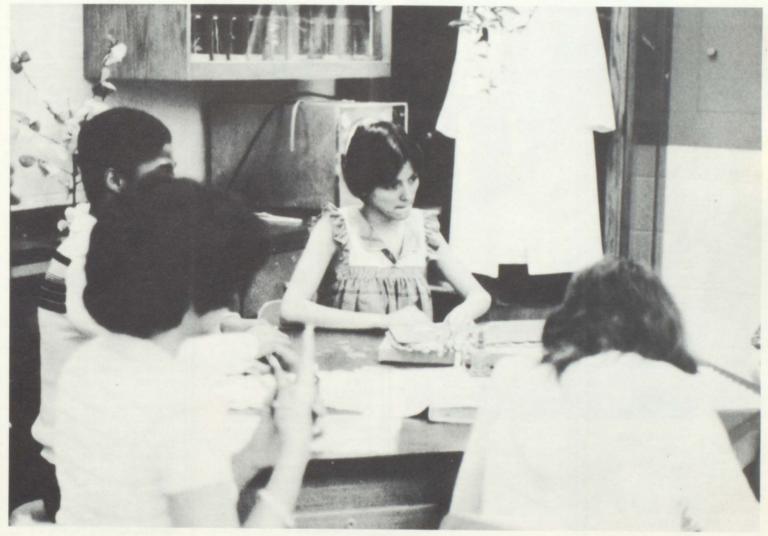
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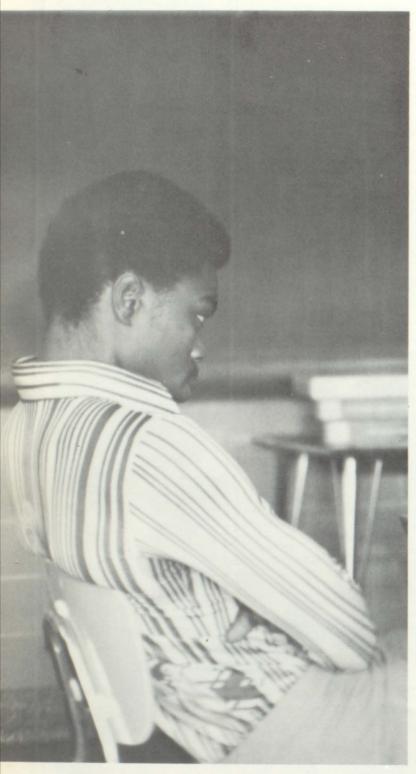
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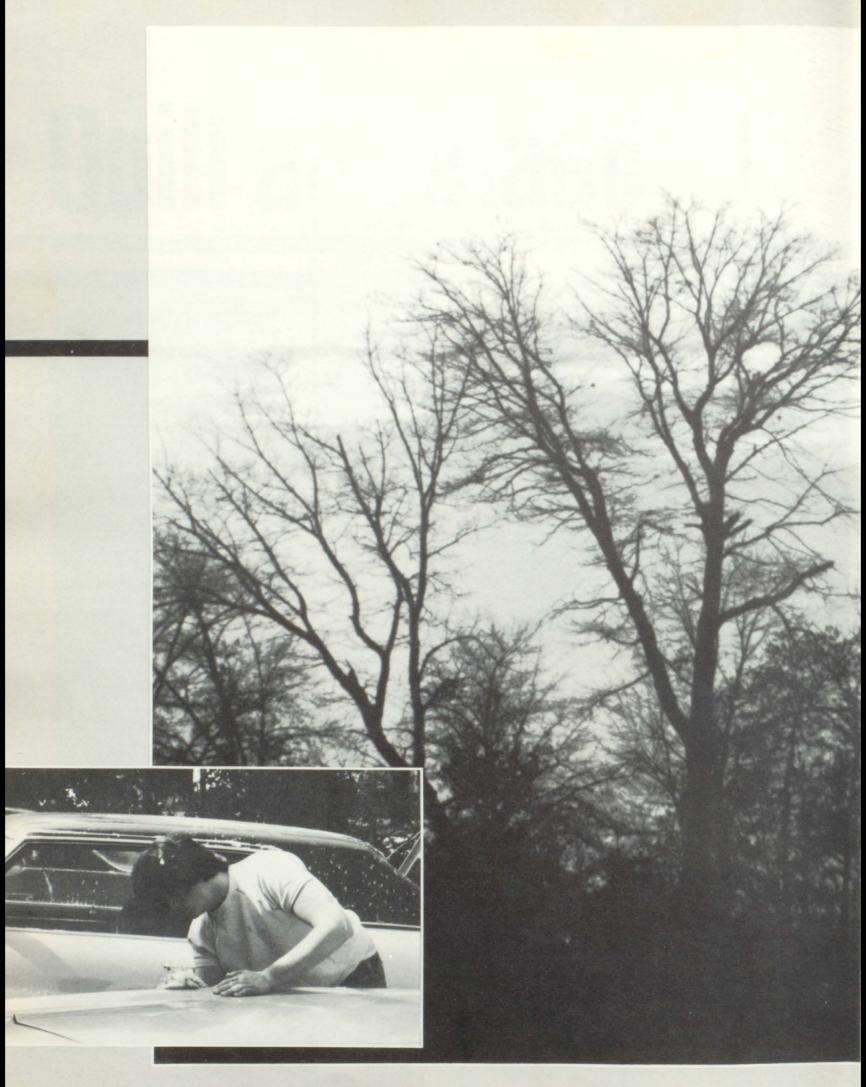
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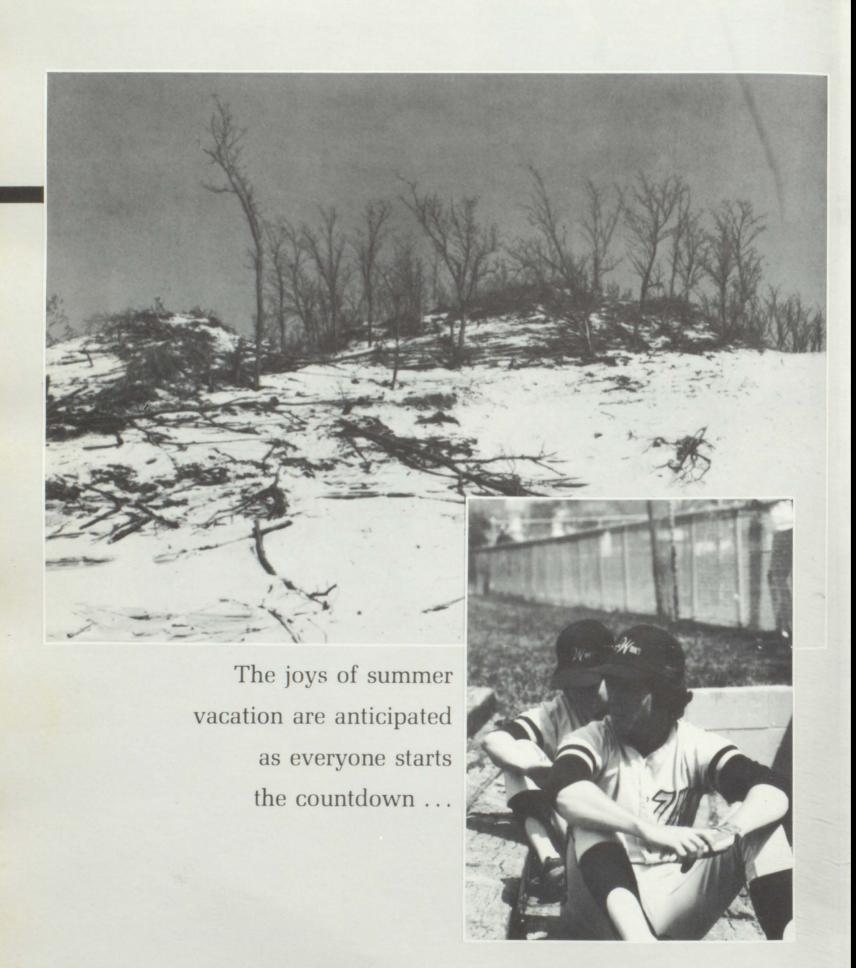


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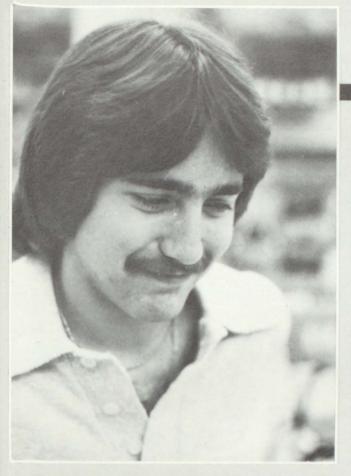


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in their life never
to be forgotten.

For others,
it's only the beginning.











Looking back to all of the experiences I have had throughout my days at Lew Wallace, I can truthfully say one thing; I'll never forget them. For me, these past four years have come and gone far too quickly.

While working on this yearbook, there were times when I felt I wouldn't make it! I found myself thinking of how quickly my hair would take to grow back if I pulled it out while going crazy trying to meet a deadline. Or how long it would take for people to notice that Mrs. Tanke was gone, and where to hide the body!

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